

Red Stand Swells Hopes for Early Talks at Summit

Soviets Offer to Back Up Nuclear Ban With Non-Aggression Pact

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev's offer to ease cold war tension with a sweeping set of war prevention proposals raised hopes today of an early East-West summit conference.

Some diplomatic sources indicated the proposals involved so much that not one but a series of summit conferences may be necessary.

The Soviet premier offered Friday to back up a nuclear test ban agreement with a nonaggression pact and a system of airfield and railroad inspections to prevent surprise attacks.

He also gave the first official indication that U. S.-British-Soviet negotiations here are fast approaching a formal agreement to ban all but underground nuclear tests.

Khrushchev said he would like to see the agreement include a ban on underground explosions, but implied such a pact may not be immediately possible due to the impasse over on-site inspections.

Appearing in warm good humor, Khrushchev made his proposals in a 90-minute speech at a meeting honoring Hungary's visiting premier and Communist Party leader, Janos Kadar. The 6,000 persons present interrupted him repeatedly with applause and cheers.

Khrushchev's proposals may be elaborated later today when U. S.

Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman and Britain's Lord Hailsham meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to resume their test ban negotiations.

With the test ban, Khrushchev said he also wants a nonaggression agreement between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and its Communist counterpart, the Warsaw Pact. He first tied the two together in a July 2 speech in East Berlin.

Realizing a package deal would encounter rough sledding, he opened a new way to negotiations by saying: "We think that the question of the form of the nonaggression pact can be solved without any great difficulties to the mutual satisfaction of both sides. The most important thing is not the form, but the content."

Ease Tensions

"The most important thing is for each side to display a willingness to ease tensions and to liquidate the state of the cold war," Khrushchev said the nonaggression pact, together with an agreement to prevent surprise nuclear attacks, would be most acceptable to him and "would be received with great satisfaction by world public opinion."

Washington's immediate reaction was to ask to see the nuclear test ban agreement spelled out before proceeding with Khrushchev's other proposals.

Congress Working On Rail Dispute

Hope to Set Legal Machinery to Avert Crippling National Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is tooling up to move promptly on President Kennedy's recommendations to avert a nationwide railroad strike but few members think it can act in a week.

Congressional committee staffs have done considerable research and hearings are expected to start in both branches within a day or so after Kennedy sends up his proposals on Monday.

Legislators said the length of time needed to pass a law will depend on the depth of the President's recommendations.

Sen. Lister Hill, D-Ala., chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, said it "would be moving mighty fast" to get the bill through in one week before the July 29 deadline.

Postpone Showdown

But there was some hope that if Congress showed a determination to act by that time, the railroads and unions might again decide to postpone the showdown.

Under an agreement made at the White House July 10, the carriers agreed to hold off instituting new work rules—which eventually would eliminate 65,000 jobs—until July 29. The five operating unions also agreed not to call a strike before then.

The President received a report Friday on the facts and issues in the dispute. Its contents will be made public today.

The President is expected to use the report as a basis for recommending legislation to solve the dispute and avert or stop a nationwide strike.

One highly placed member of Congress said he understood Kennedy would propose a narrowly restricted solution applying only to the current dispute.

Solving All Phases

According to this version, the three-man board headed by Judge Samuel Rosenman which previously made recommendations for settling the argument would be called back into the case. This time it would make detailed recommendations for solving all phases.

The work rules would be held in abeyance during this reconsideration.

Then there would be another 30-day period for bargaining by the rail lines and unions on these findings. Any items left unresolved would be settled by the board.

The President has been urged by Democratic congressional lead-

ers to avoid any form of broad compulsory arbitration or seizure legislation.

He has been told this could lead to lengthy debate and the offering of many amendments unpalatable both to labor and business.

Featherbedding

Kennedy undoubtedly is well aware of this from his experience in handling labor control legislation in the Senate in 1958 and 1959 when he was chairman of a labor subcommittee.

The dispute involves what the carriers call "featherbedding." They want to eliminate jobs largely those of diesel freight firemen, which they maintain are unnecessary and are costing the railroads and the public \$600 million a year.

The unions have fought the proposals to institute the new work rules, contending the jobs are necessary for safety and training.

Holstein Gives Rare Birth to Triplets

OLEAN, N.Y. (AP)—A Holstein-Friesian cow has given birth to triplets weighing 58, 61 and 62 pounds.

A veterinarian said the chances of a triple birth for a cow are 1 in 87,000, the chances of survival 1 in 200,000 and that all three would be heifers, 1 in 400,000.

The mother is owned by Howard Crosby of Hinsdale, near this community in southwestern New York.

4:30 Appleton Time

World Joins in Common Celestial Cause; Eclipse of Sun Due Today

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists and children, and people of all ages and occupations, joined in common celestial cause this morning—hoping for clear skies to see an eclipse of the sun.

(The eclipse will take place in Appleton about 4:30 p.m. today.)

The rendezvous of moon and sun will be visible during afternoon hours throughout the continental United States, but with the moon covering only part of the glowing disc.

Alaska and Maine

Only in a 60-mile wide swath through Alaska and Maine will the eclipse be total, with day turning into night and stars popping out, visible in their flirtations with the sun.

There, with an array of carefully tuned instruments, hundreds of astronomers and other scientists waited aground for the rare opportunity to analyze the sun's

portly halo or corona, its temperature and changing structure, the dawn, and the path of totality then sweeps about 10,000 miles in 2 and 3/4 hours. It zips across the Pacific to touch Alaska late in the morning, Alaska time, then across Canada and into Maine at about 4:45 p.m., EST.

Maine expected a heavy influx of visitors, hoping to see the sun-glimpse cut to one-millionth of its normal intensity, and such phenomena as Bailey's beads, the last flashes of the sun shining through valleys and gorges on the moon's rim, and — when the sun is totally covered — possibly the licking tongues of great outbursts of ionized gases—the solar prominence.

Racing eastward in airplanes with the moon's swift shadow, American and Canadian scientists will extend their time in the total eclipse by up to 44 seconds.

Aground, the eclipse will be total for about 100 seconds in Alaska to about one minute in Maine.

Gloom Heavy As Hope Fades On Agreement

Both Sides Appear Set to Run Bluff On Taxing Impasse

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — For the first time there is real gloom in the statehouse about the prospect for a settlement of the long and bitter impasse about taxing and budgeting.

Throughout the stubborn wrangle that has dominated the legislative session this year there was a conviction that the Republican legislature and the Democratic governor would be forced, however reluctantly, sooner or later, to patch up a compromise, however clumsy and embarrassing to both.

That conviction is weakening on the basis of the Republican assembly's defeat of the governor's so-called compromise, and his instant and adamant reply that he can't and won't sign the Republican alternative with higher sales taxes that he had conceded unwillingly in his own revised program.

Can't Afford Risk

Realistically, the obdurate partisans in the fight cannot afford the risk of being blamed for a collapse of the state government. Yet both sides appear determined to run their bluffs a while longer.

The climax may be weeks distant, a fact which is making the state government administrative establishment increasingly nervous. If the finance managers of the government become convinced that an accommodation is impossible, they soon must order

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Legion's State Rally Begins; Elections Today

MADISON (AP) — Madison's Capitol Square blossomed Friday with the blue uniforms and bright print dresses of 5,000 American Legionnaires and their ladies as the 45th convention of the Wisconsin Department and its Auxiliary opened.

It's no secret that the delegates and members from the state's 12 districts are sighting-in on the parade that will windup the three-day event Sunday afternoon.

But before Brig. Gen. Robert Hughes of Middleton, grand parade marshal, signals that final event of the convention, some delegates will have put in 20-hour days in attendance at business sessions, dinners, dances, and sports.

The opening day's events were topped by a national president's reception of the Auxiliary and the commander's ball.

Elections this morning will highlight a contest for the post of state commander between Charles J. Martin of Milwaukee and James E. Mulder of Oostburg. Outgoing commander is Donald P. Skelly of Milton.



Two-Year-Old Joann Clare DeSanta shows the type of crucifix she swallowed Friday. She announced to her father: "Daddy, I just swallowed God." The crucifix is making its way normally through her body, watched by doctors in Albany, N. Y., through the use of X-ray. (AP Wirephoto)

Witnesses Question Future Of Safety at Oshkosh Port

Kimberly-Clark Voices Complete Support for Outagamie Airfield

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUSAU — Questionable safety factors at the Winnebago County Airport and its potential obsolescence as a primary air facility were explored by two witnesses here Friday at the Civil Aeronautics Board's regional airport hearing.

Roger A. Baird, secretary of the Kimberly-Clark Corp., said the giant papermaking firm believes there should be an immedi-

ate halt to further expenditures at the Oshkosh airport. "Many thousands of dollars have been poured into the Winnebago County Airport in an effort to postpone the day when its shortcomings render it obsolete," Baird told the hearing.

Economist James B. Jones, of the Leigh Fisher airport consulting firm, San Francisco, consultants for Outagamie County, said he had flown into the Oshkosh port by commercial airliner over what he considered to be potentially unsafe obstructions.

Two Major Reasons

Baird listed two major reasons why Kimberly-Clark does not favor further expenditure on the Oshkosh airport.

1. "Its ability to expand to fill future needs is strictly limited by railroad, highways and populated areas."

2. "Its runways are aimed directly at densely populated areas in two directions thus violating one of the basic safety principles enunciated by all authorities on airport layout."

The paper firm executive leveled the full weight of his company's support for a new Outagamie County Airport when he testified: "Kimberly-Clark, as a large taxpayer in both counties and as North Central's largest single customer, favors the new Outagamie County Airport."

Baird, whose company personally averages 8,600 flights annually in and out of the Oshkosh and Appleton airports, explained the firm's three privately-owned aircraft cannot use the present Outagamie port. The three ships, an F27, a DC-3 and a Beechcraft Twin Bonanza, average 625 flights per year. These aircraft are bas-

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Harold Stassen Might File for State Primary

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Harold E. Stassen said Friday he would decide before Jan. 1 whether he would enter Wisconsin 1964 Republican presidential primary to test his views that disarmament should be given the top priority in the nation's foreign policy.

Stassen, 56, who now practices law in Philadelphia, said in a telephone interview that President Kennedy has failed to take the initiative in making the United Nations a cornerstone of American policy.

"Stassen said 'the arms race must be controlled' before it brings the human race to catastrophe."

The former governor of Minnesota, Stassen won the Wisconsin GOP primary in 1948, defeating Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Thomas E. Dewey. He was swamped in the state's 1952 primary and in 1953 was appointed a special White House advisor on disarmament by President Eisenhower.

Stassen was defeated in the 1958 GOP primary for governor of Pennsylvania and in 1959 was defeated as the Republican candidate for mayor of Philadelphia.

If he enters the Wisconsin primary, Stassen said he probably would enter the primaries in New Hampshire and California.

**Military Junta Ends
Curfew in Ecuador**

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — The military junta rescinded curfew regulations Friday night. The curfew was imposed after military leaders ousted President Carlos Arosemena July 11.

GOP Declares Proposal State's Last Chance to Avert Financial Chaos

MADISON (AP)—Assembly Republicans wielded their majority Friday night to pass a budget-tax bill laced with new sales taxes and Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds quickly announced he will veto the measure if it ever reaches his desk.

Amid declarations that their bill represents the "last chance" to avert financial chaos in Wisconsin, Assembly Republicans passed the measure and sent it to the Senate on a 47-45 roll call vote.

The Assembly's action marked rejection of the compromise plan championed by Reynolds and approved by the Senate. The substitute proposal calls for \$80.1 million in new sales taxes and a \$37.8 million increase in income taxes to balance a \$619 million state budget for 1963-65.

Calls It Blackmail

Within the hour, Reynolds moved to drive a wedge between Republican senators and assemblymen.

In a sternly-worded statement drafted in conference with his top aids, Reynolds accused Republicans in the Assembly of "political blackmail for passing 'a bill that they know I will not sign.'"

He openly called on the Senate, also controlled by Republicans, to reject the substitute budget-tax plan.

"I am still hopeful that we can work out with a conference committee a budget and tax proposal acceptable to both sides," the chief executive said.

The Senate stands recessed, but Senate Republican leaders immediately moved to reconvene the house on Tuesday to consider the package passed by the Assembly.

The budget-tax bill favored by Assembly Republicans became a substitute for the compromise bill approved earlier by the Senate. The Senate is now faced with either approving or non-concurring in the substitute.

Go to Committee

Should the Senate reject the substitute, the budget-tax problem

probably would go to a committee on conference comprising members of both houses. Such a committee would meet with Reynolds standing in the wings to take a part in any settlement.

Assembly Speaker Robert Haase, R-Marinette, remained confident that the substitute budget-tax plan will pass the Senate in its present form.

But it is known that some GOP senators are not happy with the Assembly's action on the budget-tax bill. Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale, who helped push the compromise plan through the

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Convict Sailor Of Espionage

Maximum Penalty Death; Sentencing Set for Next Month

NEW YORK (AP) — Navy Yeoman Nelson C. Drummond has been convicted by a federal court jury of conspiracy to commit espionage for the Soviet Union.

The stocky, moustached Drummond, 34, his wife by his side, blinked Friday night as the verdict was announced but showed no other outward emotion.

The maximum penalty on the conviction is death. Judge Thomas C. Murphy set Aug. 15 for sentencing.

It was the Negro yeoman's second trial on the charges. The first trial ended in a hung jury.

The second jury—10 men and two women, one of the latter a Negro—deliberated 11 hours and 40 minutes before bringing in its verdict on the first count of the two-count indictment.

Murphy declared a mistrial on the second count, which charged Drummond with actually committing espionage acts at the time of his arrest last Sept. 28 in Larchmont, N.Y. The jury reported that it was unable to reach agreement on that count.

Received Cash

On the first count, Drummond was found guilty of conspiring with four Soviet agents in a plot to provide military data, including information on naval weapons systems, maintenance of submarines and electronic equipment.

Drummond admitted during the trial, which started July 8, that he got between \$20,000 and \$24,000 from Soviet agents over several years. He claimed that the material he sold them was not classified and was harmless.

Drummond's first trial ended May 23 after the jury's only Negro, a man, held out for his acquittal.

Indonesian Communist Leader Hopes to End Moscow-Peking Split

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Indonesia's Communist leader, D. N. Aidit, flew to Moscow Friday, ahead of a world congress of Communist parties to help solve the Moscow-Peking ideological dispute.

Aidit, 42, who bosses the two-million-member party—the largest outside the East European bloc—said he expects to stay in Moscow for "consultations" until July 24. He said he will fly later to Peking for meetings with Chinese Communist leaders.

Not Much Rain, But Cool Air Welcome

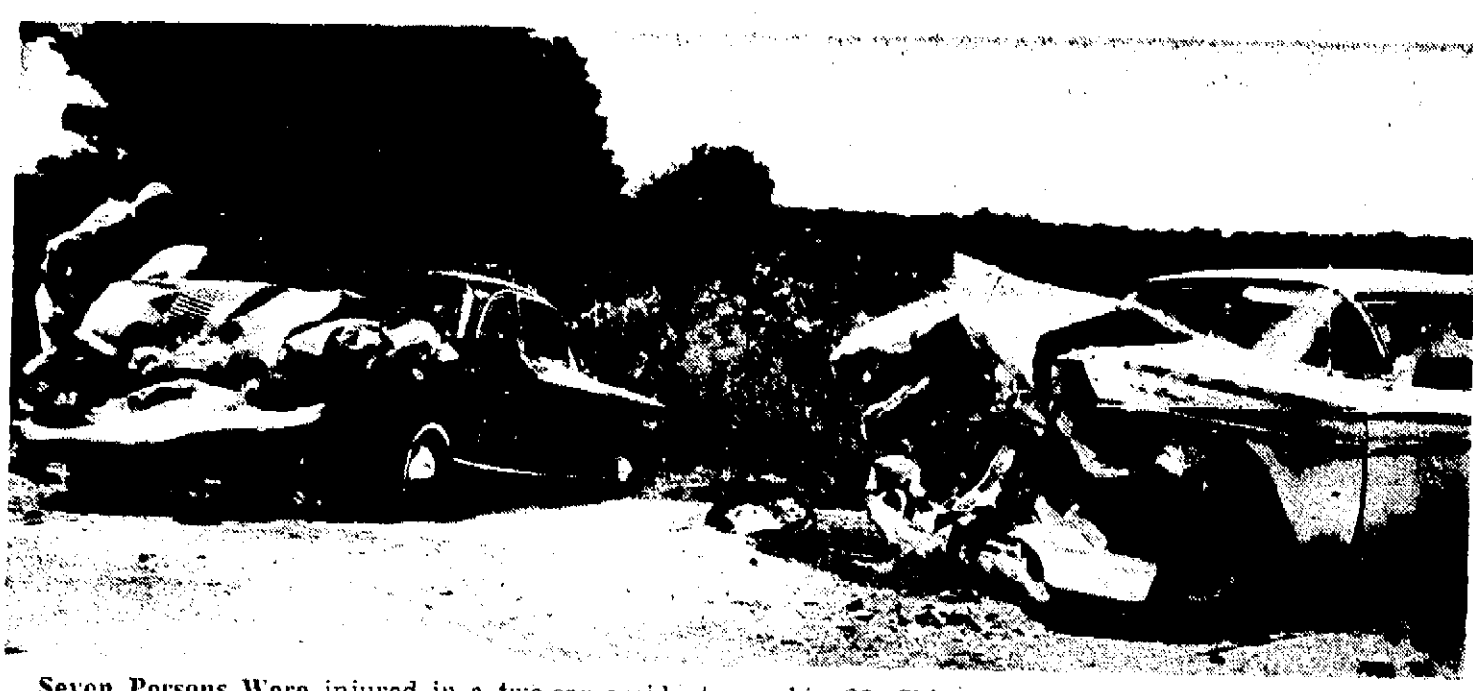
Fox Cities — Fair and a little cooler Saturday. Sunday fair, not much change in temperature. High today 78-84. Low Saturday night 54-60.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9:30 this morning, high, 87, low, 60. The mercury at that hour stood at 64. Barometric pressure was at 29.85 and rising. Appleton recorded .012 of precipitation during the late afternoon and evening hours Friday. Winds at 9:30 Saturday were from the north at 16 miles an hour. The dew point was 61.

Sun sets at 8:32 p.m., rises Sunday at 5:28 a.m. New Moon today at 3:43 p.m. Partial eclipse of the sun here today, beginning about 3:19 p.m. and ending about 5:42 p.m.

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Seven Persons Were injured in a two-car accident on County Trunk A near the highway's overpass at U. S. 41. Driver of the car at the right, Miss Pat Christie, 17, Park Ridge, Ill., and a passenger, Michael Whi-

socks, 28, Chicago, were most seriously injured. The other passengers in their car, and all three occupants in the second car were treated for injuries at Appleton Memorial Hospital. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Four Fined at Waupaca for Game Violations

WAUPACA — Four people were fined by Municipal Justice George Whalen for violations of conservation statutes.

Jose Ramirez, Crystal City, Texas, was fined \$15 for fishing without a license Tuesday at the Little Hope dam, Town of Cayton. He was fishing with a cane pole.

Ival J. Smith, 22, South Milwaukee, was fined \$10 for riding on the gunwale of a motorboat July 6 in the Town of Weyauwega.

Eva Fryse, route 1, Waupaca, was fined \$10 for permitting the operation of an unregistered motorboat Wednesday in the Town of Farmington.

George Behling, 47, Milwaukee, was fined \$10 for operating a boat without life preservers Wednesday in the Town of Farmington.

Youth Attacks Appleton Girl

A 16-year-old Appleton girl told city police she was attacked by a youth, between 16 and 18 years old, near St. Therese Church shortly after 11 p.m. Friday.

The girl said the boy threw her to the ground, but she screamed and drew the attention of neighborhood residents. She said two youths jumped from a parked car nearby and began running toward the attacker. The youth fled.

Integrationists Say Maryland Governor Hindering Progress

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP)—Integrationist leaders, accused by Gov. J. Millard Tawes of hindering negotiations aimed at ending strife in Cambridge, have threatened to resume demonstrations to-night.

Apparently only the arrival of a racial relations committee of the Maryland Bar Association could forestall a demonstration—which is forbidden under modified martial law, enforced by National Guard troops.

The attorneys, drawn almost unwillingly into the dispute as mediators, aren't likely to move that quickly.

"The earliest we would meet would be Monday," said William J. McWilliams, the committee chairman, who said the next regular meeting is set for Wednesday in Baltimore.

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Peter Popeck, 61, 191 E. Madison St., Clintonville.

Mrs. Clara Cummings, 124 State St., Neenah.

John H. Pawelkiewicz (Hammy Powell), 50, 503 Fourth St., Menasha.

Louis Schampers, 64, 1113 Depot St., Little Chute.

Edwin B. Rachow, 81, 902 W. Elsie St.

Fred W. Bartell, 83, Route 2, Weyauwega.

New Books

'Living Sea' Reveals Wonders of the Deep

"The Living Sea," a fascinating 10-years-later sequel to "The Silent World," again brings to the reader the wonders of the deep, as Jacques Cousteau combines scientific exploration and personal adventure underwater. It is one of the new books at the Appleton Public Library.

The author's feeling for beauty and high spirits gives an added sense of involvement as he welcomes the reader aboard the floating base "Calypso" and shares his experiences in many seas.

In the Red Sea, a reef too deep for exploration in 1951 with the techniques then known convinced Cousteau to evolve methods and equipment for deeper exploration. This led to the use of the Deepsea Camera Sled, the bathyscaphe, the Diving Saucer and finally the Continental Shelf Station when two men lived underwater for a week.

Encounters With Fish. A grounded lobster diver's confidence about "old jars" brought the revelation of a ship wrecked 10 miles off Marseilles some 2,000 years before Christ—and culminated in a five-year salvage exploration which cost the expedition a life. The book is full of adventuresome encounters with fish—from Ulysses, the pet grouper, to menacing sharks seen at their meal of whale.

There are moments of high danger—an avalanche that nearly did for the bathyscaphe, the "Calypso" surrounded by seascrapers in a treacherous patch of sea. There is comedy, too, as dolphins play with the ship or bumpfish grazing on coral, emit a blast of sand.

Always the sense of pioneer exploration with its tension and mystery is present, as Cousteau heads the descent to another element, and seeks to protect its treasure from the disposal of atomic wastes.

Weather Sayings. Remarking that the average American can't start a conversation without referring to the weather first, Eric Sloane has collected a group of American weather sayings in "Folklore of American Weather."

The main part of this little packet consists of a folklore dictionary, with sayings ticked off as "true," "false" or "possible" with an iota of justification per item. Samples: "Cobwebs on the grass are a sign of frost" (true), "the east wind brings aches and pains" (possible), and "When cattle lie down as they are put to pasture, rain is on its way" (false). Genuine weather-watchers may rise to uphold their favorite sayings, but this is still a fascinating conversation piece.

New novels include "The Dangerous Days of Kiowa Jones" by Clifton Adams, "The Dream Adventure" by Roger Callois, "The Late Clara Beame" by Janet

Elephant Bolts Show at Luxemburg

LUXEMBURG — More than 2,500 spectators witnessed an unscheduled runaway elephant event in front of the grandstand at Kewaunee County Fair Friday night.

The elephant, Dancing Diana, was a part of the auto thrill show at the fair and was to stand on the track while a car went up a ramp and leaped over her.

However, a bolt of lightning struck near the fairgrounds, frightening her and Diana took off across the grounds with the auto drivers attempting to herd her with cars.

Diana was undaunted by the drivers, her trainer and other fair authorities. She broke through the fence at the south end of the grounds, crossed the railroad tracks and finally stopped in an oat field on the Louis Zellner farm.

The audience remained in the stand for nearly a half hour until the elephant returned. Most of them thought that it was a part of the show.

Show Cancelled. Rain, however, forced cancellation of the second performance. Harness racing this afternoon, and the presence of Myron Floren, an accordionist on the Lawrence Welk show, will highlight today's activities.

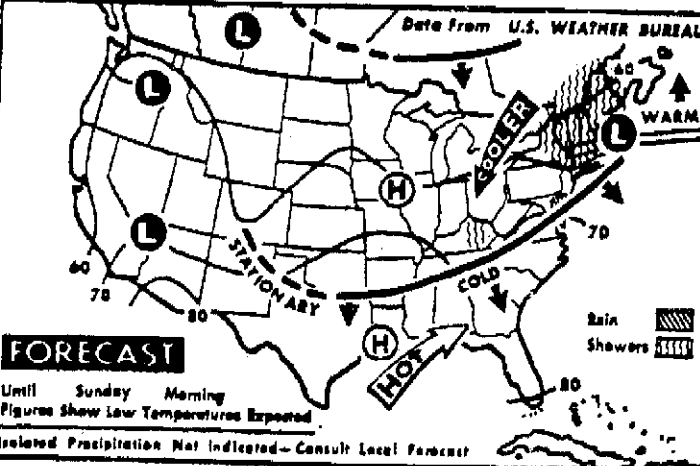
Floren will appear tonight at 7 and 9 a.m. He has been associated with Welk since 1950 and has written over 100 songs. The harness racing returns to the fair this afternoon and Sunday beginning at 2 p.m. each day. Nearly 70 horses are on hand to vie for the \$400 purse in each of the three two-heat races.

Three Forfeit \$25 Bonds Friday

Three men forfeited bonds of \$25 each when they failed to appear in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2, Friday to face charges of being drunk.

Edward Puffe, 35, and Donald L. Huse, 25, both of Shiocton, were arrested July 13 by Appleton police on N. Superior Street. Robert E. Horrig, 47, 908 W. Third St., was arrested July 14 on S. Elm Street by city police.

All posted bonds at the Appleton Police Station.



It Will Continue hot and humid Saturday night from the southern plains and lower Mississippi valley eastward to the Atlantic. To the north some cooler temperatures and less humidity are expected from the middle Mississippi valley through the Ohio and Tennessee valleys to the middle Atlantic coast. Scattered showers and thundershowers are due in parts of the north Atlantic coast states and parts of the Tennessee valley. (AP Wirephoto)

First English Lutheran Church

Leonard A. Ziemer, Pastor

You are invited to worship with us and to hear this series of requested sermons:

July 21st—"The Full Christian Life"

July 28th—"Evil Can Return Seven-Fold"

August 4th—"God's Church Marches Forward"

SPECIAL MUSIC

Church Worship at 8:00 and 10:45

Summer Sunday School and Religious Film Slides at 9:15 A.M.

Teens and Adult Religious Movies at 9:10 A.M. and 8:00 P.M.



Corner E. North and N. Drew St.

New Basketball Coach Picked For Chilton

Ron Akin Mentor At Reedsville, to Take Over Duties

CHILTON — Ron Akin, head basketball coach at Reedsville High School for the past four years, will be Chilton High School's new head basketball coach.

Akin also will serve as assistant football coach. He will teach biology in addition to his coaching duties.

A graduate of Wisconsin State College at Oshkosh, he took over the Reedsville Panthers in 1959 and his squad finished the season with a record of 18-3 for a second place finish in the Little Nine conference.

In the 1960-61 season, the Panthers finished with a 9-10 record. The next two seasons the team wound up co-champions in conference play. Akin's record in 1961-62 was 16 wins, four losses.

Improve Record

The Panthers improved on that total in 1962-63 by winding up the season with 21 wins and three losses.

Akin's team in his final season as coach at Reedsville reached the sectional tournament in WIAA state meet competition.

The new Chilton coach attended Hortonville High School where he received 10 letters in varsity sports. He participated in four sports—football, basketball, baseball and track. He paced the football and basketball squads in scoring.

Akin captured eight college letters—four in basketball and four in track. He led the basketball team in scoring in his junior year and also was leading in his senior year until he was sidelined with a fractured wrist.

In track, Akin threw the javelin and finished second in the state as a sophomore.

Akin is married to the former Kenlynn Heydon of Madison. They have one child, David, two years old.

Akin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Akin of Hortonville. The elder Akin is principal of Hortonville High School.

Vandals Strike Riverview Course

Vandals were busy on several lawns and greens at the Riverview Country Club, 1201 S. Oneida St., Thursday.

Police were told several green flags were missing, one green flag was damaged, two trees broken, benches tipped over, 12 tee blocks taken and towels jammed in the ball washers.

Police said the back of a garage had been sprayed with paint and obscene words written on the building.

Lutheran Congregation Seeks Associate Pastor

The congregation of St. Paul Lutheran Church, 302 N. Morris St., will vote Sunday for an associate pastor to assist the Rev. Frederick M. Brandt, pastor.

The parishioners will vote at 10:30 a.m., after the second service.

Pastor Brandt and the associate pastor will divide congregational, mission and society work.



The Fox Valley Rod and Custom Club showed 20 cars at the annual show at Valley Fair Friday. Robert Van Stippen looks at the engine of one of the cars on display. At his left is Larry Wellnitz and, at right, Ronald Sedo, association president. All are from Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)



The Appleton-Americanos Drum and Bugle Corps left today to participate in the State American Legion convention's annual drum corps competition Saturday and parade Sunday. The corps is sponsored by the Oney Johnston-Edward Blessman Post of Appleton. Packing, from left, are Jack Philippi, Hal Atkinson and Randy Thomas. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Madison Man Forfeits Bond

WAUPACA — Anthony P. Charon, 26, Madison, forfeited a bond of \$58.25 Friday when he failed to appear before Municipal Justice George Whalen to face a charge of disorderly conduct.

Charon was with two young men from Waupaca and another from Deerfield who were involved in taking four quarts of oil from the Clark Service Station, Fulton Streets, Wednesday night. The other three were previously fined for disorderly conduct.

Will Charge Oshkosh Man With Battery

OSHKOSH — An Oshkosh man was to be charged with battery after he threw a woman over his shoulder and she landed on her head, suffering a back-injury.

According to reports given police, the woman was sitting on a stool at a bar in a downtown tavern and had just finished a drink. The man walked up behind her, grabbed her around the waist and threw her over his right shoulder.

She landed on her head on the floor behind him. She was taken to Mercy Hospital in a Moore ambulance.

Little Theater Will Be Formed at Bonduel

BONDUEL — Plans to form a Little theater group in the village will be initiated at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 23.

All persons interested in acting, coaching, creating costumes, stage settings, lighting, sound, properties, make-up, ticket sales or publicity are asked to attend the meeting. All age groups are desired.

Francis Wartman will direct the organization.

Church Schedules Film on Human Heart

A film on the human heart entitled "Red River of Life" will be shown at the fellowship hall of the First English Lutheran Church at 8 p.m. Sunday. The show is open to the public.

The film, one of a series of 10 motion pictures being shown adult and teen-age Sunday school at the church on Sunday eve-session at 9:10 a.m.

Art Show Scheduled

AMHERST — An art exhibit of paintings by Mrs. Mary Noble Fick, teacher in water colors at Stevens Point Vocational School, will be shown today and Sunday at the Riverside Arts and Crafts Shop on Otto Road, three miles south of Amherst on U. S. 10.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



REV WILLIAM BULL of Newport Pagnell, England, HIS SON, THOMAS, AND GRANDSON, JOSIAH, SERVED SUCCESSFULLY IN THE SAME PARISH FOR A TOTAL OF 144 YEARS

BURGER BANK

Drive-Thru Self-Service

Stay in your car... serve yourself and SAVE!

Bankburgers Hot Dogs French Fries Grilled Cheese

15c Ea.

ALL 15c ITEMS 7 for \$1.00

Shakes & Malts 20c

BURGER BANK DRIVE THRU Across From Valley Fair

OPEN Year Round 7 Days a Week Noon to Midnight

You're Invited to The Fox River Baptist Church

1620 W. Winnebago St. (IOOF BUILDING)

Sunday School 9:45 Morning Worship 11:00 Evening Service 7:00 Prayer Meeting Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

A Fundamental, Bible Preaching, Teaching Church James Carmon, Pastor—RE 9-2860

Because She Wanted to be independent, Virginia Stokes, 21, will begin work Monday as Jefferson County (Louisville) Kentucky's only blind employee. She will be a typist for juvenile court. "Blindness is only a handicap if you allow it to be," said Virginia, shown here with her new boss, probation officer Charles Di-bowski. (AP Wirephoto)

Integration Not As Simple as It Appeared to be

Equal Rights Found Impractical When Applied to Education

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — For a long time now, many people in the south have been saying that the newspapers of the north don't understand the "segregation" problem. But something has happened recently which indicates that prominent newspapers in the north — "The New York Times" and "The New York Herald Tribune" — are beginning to understand that "integration" isn't as simple as it appeared to be.



Lawrence

"Equal rights," for instance, are being found to be impractical if they are literally applied in education. Even the viewpoint of the Supreme Court of the United States — that a Negro child can't get as good an education in a segregated as in a desegregated school — is turning out to be more theoretical than practical.

Perhaps the most realistic editorial that has been written on the impracticality of racial equality in the public schools appeared on Thursday in "The New York Times." The full text is as follows:

Quota System

"New York City is doing some hard and needed thinking these days about how to give the Negro his equal opportunity in every way — education, jobs, housing, everything. That is good. But the Negro, equally with the white man, should be wary of easy solutions, quick remedies that seem to promise instant success. One of these is inherently unjust and inhumane. It is the quota system. "It has the temptation of surface plausibility. If the population of the city is 15 per cent Negro, why shouldn't the Negro have 15 per cent of the jobs? If the population of Manhattan is 25 per cent Negro, then he should have 25 per cent of the jobs in Manhattan. Easy, isn't it? But go on from there.

"If this reasoning were valid, the quota should be immediately applied in every business, in every industry, and on every level — whether there were qualified applicants or not. And it would apply to religious, nationalities — and how many other kinds of divisions? Every floor in every office building would have to have its quota shade of color, race, or whatnot. To state the proposition is to show its absurdity and also its inherent evil.

Public Schools

"Now let us look at the public schools. With the best will in the world, how, in Manhattan, can 'quota' be achieved even if it were desirable to do so? Negro and Puerto Rican children in that borough total 76.5 per cent of elementary school enrollment and 71.6 per cent junior high school enrollment. Citywide there are 117 elementary schools whose pupils are Negro or Puerto Rican by 90 per cent or more. These schools cannot be made 'white.' A satisfactory percentage of integration can be achieved neither by bussing, nor by zoning, nor by governmental fiat, nor by magician's wand.

"What is possible in this impossible situation? The board of education can do its best with the fullest use of the tried previous methods, which include the open enrollment policy of moving some Negro children to underutilized schools in 'white' or mixed districts. New schools can and must be built in 'fringe' areas. But the best thing it can do for the Negro now is to bring him the best school that can be bought, with money and talent.

"Joseph P. Lyford, staff member of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions and author of a study being made for the Fund for the Republic, all jobs held by white men there for nearly a year has been working in a 40-block area of the up-Negroes working alongside them, per west side of Manhattan. The other day he said:

"In my interviews over the past 10 months with low income Negro and Puerto Rican parents felt 'token integration' to be inadequate. The area, never once has the question of racial percentages been raised as a concern. The heretofore that the practicality of parents' interests have been in the problem rather than theoretical type of teachers the children call equality must be taken into have... and the various facilities account has found himself classed the school has to offer. All this as a 'racist' or a 'Negro hater,' leads me to feel that there is a In the end, it will be discovered considerable gap between the concerns of the low income Negro who are those who want to see families in my area and the avowed aims of various organizational benefit and not injure him or his leaders who presume to speak for the pursuit of happiness."

(Copyright, 1963)

More People Are Getting Social Security

Social security benefits were paid to 435,752 persons in Wisconsin in December, 1962. Melville H. Hosch, regional director of region five of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has released new figures on the number of people drawing social security benefits.

Nationwide, over 18,000,000 persons now receive monthly old age, survivor's, and disability insurance payments at the rate of over \$1,000,000 a month. These payments are paid to persons who have worked long enough in a job or business covered by the social security law to collect the payments.

The number of persons who received social security benefits in Wisconsin, and the types and amounts of such benefits received for December were as follows:

Retired workers, \$19,303,799; wives and husbands, \$2,923,194; widows and widowers, \$3,044,119; mothers and children, \$3,008,518 and disabled workers, \$1,212,164.

The average benefit to retired workers ranged from \$85.02 a month in Connecticut to \$57.59 in Mississippi. The average retirement benefit was highest in the northeastern and certain north central states, lower in the middle and far western part of the country and lower yet in southern states. In December the average monthly payment to a retired worker in Wisconsin was \$77.89, Hosch said.

Benefits paid increased substantially over the amount paid one year earlier. Almost 19,000 more retired people in Wisconsin began receiving social security retirement benefits during 1962. In addition, another 2,004 disabled men and women workers from Wisconsin were added to the social security rolls.

Sorry — Louise and Junior Don't Live Here

WINCHESTER, Ky. (AP) — Here's a message for Louise and Junior — whoever they are:

Ruby has buzzed off to Myrtle Beach for a couple of days.

John Farmer, 12, and Ronnie Begley, 11, said they were playing in a farmer's yard when a red and white light plane circled overhead a couple of times, then dropped a small package.

The boys ran to a nearby field and found the note wrapped in cloth. It said: "Louise and Jr. Going to Myrtle Beach for a few days. (Signed) Ruby."

No one in the neighborhood has any idea who Louise and Junior are — or Ruby, for that matter.

Kaukauna Chamber to Close Streets for Sale

KAUKAUNA—The public protection and safety committee Thursday night authorized the Chamber of Commerce to close Wisconsin Avenue from Lawe Street to Des Moines Street and Second Avenue from Main Avenue to Crooks Avenue for the sidewalk sale Aug. 1.

The committee was given power to act at Tuesday's meeting of the city council.

sent that parents are more interested in teachers and good teaching for their children than in color quotas. It is to their credit that they are. The best thing the city can do for the Negro is to make the schools better."

"The New York Herald Tribune" just a week earlier — on July 11 — said in an editorial:

True Equality
"True equality doesn't lie in mathematical formulas, in the careful maintenance of a 'nice balance,' or in a reverse racism that seeks to boost the Negro through preferential hiring or arbitrary advancement. Racial quotas are as un-American as discrimination itself. They separate, they categorize, they label; they inherently contradict the ideal of the Negro now is to bring him equal opportunity, because they establish separate ladders of opportunity."

But what becomes of the view that Negro leaders have been expounding — namely, that equality should mean equality, that for for the Fund for the Republic, all jobs held by white men there for nearly a year has been working in a 40-block area of the up-Negroes working alongside them, per west side of Manhattan. The other day he said:

"In my interviews over the past 10 months with low income Negro and Puerto Rican parents felt 'token integration' to be inadequate. The area, never once has the question of racial percentages been raised as a concern. The heretofore that the practicality of parents' interests have been in the problem rather than theoretical type of teachers the children call equality must be taken into have... and the various facilities account has found himself classed the school has to offer. All this as a 'racist' or a 'Negro hater,' leads me to feel that there is a In the end, it will be discovered considerable gap between the concerns of the low income Negro who are those who want to see families in my area and the avowed aims of various organizational benefit and not injure him or his leaders who presume to speak for the pursuit of happiness."

(Copyright, 1963)



Barbara Law's Pet duck, Magoo, isn't fond of water and prefers to nest in Barbara's hair rather than swim. Barbara, 11, of the Minneapolis suburb of Orono, found the duck when it was unable to keep up with a flock. Magoo has thrived on a cat food diet. (AP Wirephoto)

Will Borrowed Parts Stay Alive

Surgeons Optimistic on Success Of Transplanting Vital Organs

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Surgeon-pioneers are pushing closer to their goal of stopping death from claiming people who are 90 per cent healthy.

Those people die because one vital organ fails. They could live if they could borrow a healthy organ. More and more doctors are becoming optimistic that it can be done.

In a flurry of new steps, U.S. surgeons recently transplanted lungs and livers, taken from dead persons, into five sick people. A Soviet surgeon hopes soon to try transplanting a human heart.

The American teams proved they have mastered the skills to transplant and connect up the borrowed lungs and livers, as they had done with human kidneys. Question whether these borrowed organs can remain alive and working — or will be destroyed by a natural kind of allergic reaction.

All three persons receiving the new livers and one who was given a borrowed lung died fairly soon afterward, but their deaths were attributed to causes other than the transplants. A Pittsburgh man given a new lung on July 7 died July 15.

Great Hurdle

The great hurdle is apparently a natural and useful defense. If germs or viruses attack you, your body creates antibodies to destroy or neutralize the invaders. In much the same way, most experts believe, your body reacts to reject borrowed or foreign tissues.

Transplanted skin and kidneys and other organs will take among identical twins, who are alike immunologically. You can borrow blood or bone or artery grafts from someone else, but you reject the borrowed blood cells, you know of and the bone or artery acts as a scaffold for growth of your own new tissue.

The grand quest has been first to understand why and how the rejection of living tissues comes about, and then to use radiation or drugs — mainly drugs now — to repress or knock out the neutral rejection mechanism until the borrowed organ is accepted.

While an exact score is hard to come by, more than 100 transplants of kidneys, from living or newly dead donors, have been for more than three years. The latter was a young man who was bathed with powerful doses of radiation before receiving a kidney from his brother.

Now the surgical teams are primarily using drugs, including anti-cancer drugs, which have been found to act against the body's immunity barrier.

With these and other aids, more centers have performed kidney transplants. In Denver two men, one with a heart and a boy were given livers taken from one dog into another and from persons who had just died. The dog lived with two hearts for 141 days. The physician boldly after surgery, but one man lived for three weeks before succumbing to the neck of another, and the boy died from hemorrhage.

Dr. Demikhov, parting company's death also was ascribed to similar complications. The real problem is not some rejection mechanism, but simply a problem of excellent technique, which she could do without, survive if it is properly implanted out — into her 10-year-old son, this to have mainly an excellent blood time with the hope the borrowed spleen would help over-coming a deficiency in the boy's heart disease the healthy heart of a person killed by accident.

More and more specialists are tackling the three basic problems — the surgical techniques of transplanting organs, detour around receiving a healthy lung, from a nature's rejection barrier, and dead patient, to replace one of methods of storing or banking vital authorities said the lung ap-til they are needed.

Mississippi Convict

In Jackson, Miss., a 58-year-old convict lived for 18 days after receiving a healthy lung, from a nature's rejection barrier, and dead patient, to replace one of methods of storing or banking vital authorities said the lung ap-til they are needed.

To Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Molner: I have been it is pretty much like saying that with water purifies the blood and soap to "purify the soap."

See how silly the phrase is? The expression "this is the blood" doesn't mean anything either.

There can be such a thing as thin blood or thick blood, as well as blood that clots too readily, or doesn't clot readily enough — but all of these are abnormal conditions.

Before you think about taking foods, or drugs or anything else to purify the blood, ask yourself whether your blood is "impure" to start with. Or better yet, if you are determined to try to do something about your blood, find out whether anything is wrong with it at all. Most people have perfectly good blood. Just as most have perfectly good livers, kidneys, sweat glands or maxillary muscles.

Should Be Content

One of the great fallacies about health is that we have to "do something" to stay healthy. We don't. As long as we are healthy, we should be content to stay that

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Trend Toward Time Payments Extension Hit

Trace Move to Booming Automobile Business in 1963

NEW YORK (AP)—Some of today's auto buyers are making smaller monthly payments than those of a few months back.

This trend to lower down payments and longer time to repay is moderate so far and widely scattered — and generally deplored by leading finance companies.

The trend is traced to the big rush to sell cars in a booming production year—and, even more, to sharp competition among lending agencies.

Total auto sales are high but rivalry is keen among different makes, and dealers are pushing hard for more buyers.

Lending institutions have plenty of funds on hand, often from savings on which they are paying higher interest this year. Their urge to put these funds to work is strong. Some are easing credit terms to get more business.

Immediate Effect
The move this week by the Federal Reserve System to raise short-term interest rates isn't expected to have any immediate effect on the auto loan market.

Most lending agencies are sticking to a maximum of 36 months for repayment. But the average maturity of new car installment contracts has risen.

In the first quarter of 1963, about 75 per cent of all contracts that commercial banks and sales finance companies purchased from dealers carried maturities of 36 months, compared to 70 per cent in 1961 and 25 per cent in 1955.

The average maturity last year was around 31 months, but this year has crept up to near 32 months.

But in some cities the late car buyers have been getting up to 42 or 48 months in which to finish payments.

Leading car financing companies blame some commercial banks for this trend and say they won't go alone.

"The maximum 36-month term payment plan is reasonable and Ford intends to hold to it," Robert S. Olson, chairman of Ford Motor Credit Co., said.

Medicine is to be used only when something goes wrong and has to be changed.

With the exception of a few basic health rules, which most of us know very well, we should laugh off the fads and notions that some people try to tell us about diet, or purifying the blood, or helping our livers, bowels, eyes or whatever.

Hearing Aid Confusion
Dear Dr. Molner: I wear a hearing aid. If a person speaks directly to me, I understand, but not when several talk at the same time. Can anything be done?—E.O.

This is not unusual. Many people with diminished hearing can hear one voice when directed at them, but in a room with other sounds, background music, several conversations, or any sort of din or confusion of sounds, they are lost.

A hearing aid helps, but can do only so much.

In such cases I hesitate to offer any suggestions, except to say that an otologist (ear specialist) may be able to help some. If not, I recommend studying lip-reading, which will help sooner than watery Mckong River delta that you think, for even picking up a few words that way will fill in some of the phrases you can't hear, except by helicopter.

The boat is a rugged craft built locally from plastic styrofoam and fiberglass. ARPA officials described it as a high speed, unsinkable, shallow draft assault craft.

(Copyright, 1963)

Government Units Reduced in Valley

Only Calumet County Keeps Taxing Powers It Had in 1957

NEW YORK — The number of governmental units and units with powers of taxation have decreased considerably in the Fox Valley area since 1957, the U.S. Department of Commerce reports.

In Outagamie County, there now are 97 units of government in operation, 84 with taxing powers. These figures include the county government, 10 municipal governments, 20 town governments and 53 fiscally separate school districts. The non-taxing units include 13 special districts.

The number represents a 34 per cent reduction from the number operating in 1957.

In Winnebago County there are 51 units, with 50 having the power of taxation. This includes the county government, five municipal governments, 16 town governments, 28 school districts and one special district. In all, there is a 29 per cent reduction over 1957's 73 unit total.

Waupaca County has reduced from 118 units to 76 units, or 36 per cent. All 76 have the power of taxation, including the county government, 12 municipal governments, 22 town governments and 41 school districts.

Calumet is the only county in the Fox Valley area with no reduction. It has retained 30 units, all taxing, including the county government, five municipal governments, nine towns and 15 school districts.

Woman Pays \$30 On Two Charges
LITTLE CHUTE—Mrs. Patricia Evers, 216 Canal St., Thursday in municipal justice court was fined \$30 on charges of inattentive driving and driving without a license.

Mrs. Evers was involved in an accident Wednesday near 504 Grand Ave. Village police said she backed her auto into the path of an oncoming vehicle.

Damage to Mrs. Evers' auto was set at \$25. Damage to the other Little Leaguers. He was a Mar-er vehicle, owned by Martin Wynton Corp., papermaker for 30 boom 23, 217 Ravine St., was estimated at \$150.

U.S. Tests New Military Ideas in S. Viet Nam

Army, Marines, Air Force Able to Work Out Tactics Under Combat Conditions

WASHINGTON (AP) — South Viet Nam is proving to be a valuable laboratory for combat-testing new U.S. ideas in special military equipment.

It also is giving the Army, Marines and Air Force a chance to work out—under shooting-war conditions — new tactics and techniques for using helicopters and fixed-wing aircraft in guerrilla-type wars.

The thousands of U.S. military men advising and training the South Vietnamese forces in their war against Communist insurgents form a growing corps of seasoned veterans returning to impart what they have learned. It all adds up to a body of experience that may pay dividends in possible future operations elsewhere in the world if, as U.S. officials expect, the Communists concentrate in years to come on sub-communities, the Burmese, and version in efforts to bring down the British in their 1-year campaign which ended in suppression of Malayan Communist insurgents.

ARPA Effort
In Viet Nam, the ARPA effort has been directed, among other things, at improving detection of attacks and substitution of local-produced materials for barbed wire.

ARPA specialists have experimented in South Viet Nam with use of chemicals to strip foliage from trees.

The relatively lightweight AR15 rifle was subjected to comprehensive field evaluation under combat conditions in Viet Nam.

The United States has been operating helicopters and propeller-driven aircraft in support of the South Vietnamese for about 18 months.

Discussions of tactics, as applied in Viet Nam, are showing up increasingly in military journals. The authors are mostly American servicemen who have served with the helicopter units in action.

The great increase in mobility afforded by the swimmer support boats now permits military opera-in action.

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*Protect every member of your family by applying separately for each individual.

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Obituaries

Fred W. Bartelt
Route 2, Weyauwega
Age 83, passed away at his home Saturday morning. He was born December 17, 1879 in the Town of Wolf River and was lifelong resident of the Fremont area. Mr. Bartelt is survived by his wife Martha; four sons, Oscar and Clarence, Rt. 2, Weyauwega; Otto Readfield; Edgar, Appleton; two daughters, Miss Elsie Bartelt, and Mrs. Marion Turner, Rt. 2, Weyauwega; three brothers, Richard, Oshkosh; Frank, Joliet, Montana; Edward, Roman, Montana; 3 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Zion Lutheran Church, Rt. 1, Fremont. Rev. John Lucht officiating. Burial will be in the Wolf River Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bauer Funeral Home, Fremont after 3 p.m. Monday until noon Tuesday and then at the church until time of services.

Mrs. Elizabeth Koepsel
Formerly of 239 Bond St., Neenah, Age 89, passed away Thursday evening at Pleasant Acres. She was born Nov. 28, 1873 in the Town of Vinland and had been a resident of Neenah most of her life. Her husband Albert preceded her in death in 1957. Survivors are one sister, Mrs. Martin Christensen, El Segundo, Calif.; four nieces and one nephew. Funeral services will be Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Westport Funeral Home, Neenah, with Rev. Guy R. Nelson officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Sunday until the hour of services.

Mrs. Clara Cummings
124 State St., Neenah
Passed away unexpectedly Friday evening. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Westport Funeral Home, Neenah.

John H. Pawelkiewicz
(Hammy Powell)
508 Fourth St., Menasha
Age 50, passed away at 8:45 p.m. Friday. He was born May 23, 1913 and was a lifelong resident of Menasha. He was a papermaker at Marathon Corp. for 30 years, and manager of Little League. Mr. Pawelkiewicz is survived by his wife, Betty Jean; three daughters, Mrs. Edward Klune, Appleton; Linda and Peggy, at home; four sons, Robert, John, Dick, and David, all at home; three sisters, Mrs. Earl Welhouse, Kimberly; Mrs. Harold Reimer, and Mrs. Harold Ganzel, both of Menasha; also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Timothy Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Carl K. Towley officiating. Interment in Resthaven Cemetery, Neenah. Friends may call at the Brown Funeral Chapel, Menasha, from 2 p.m. Sunday until 11 a.m. Monday and then at the church from noon until time of services.

Edwin B. Rachow
902 W. Elsie St.
Age 81, passed away at 9 p.m. Friday after a short illness. He was born May 25, 1882 in Milwaukee and lived in Appleton for the past 56 years. He was formerly associated with the Appleton Marble and Granite Co., was on the Park Board for many years and at one time he was president of that board; and was a member of the Masonic Lodge No. 51 F. & A.M. Mr. Rachow is survived by his wife, Ella; one daughter, Mrs. W. H. Miller, San Diego, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Elta Schrader, Milwaukee; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Masonic services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Breitschneider Funeral Home. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Monday.

Louis Schampers
1113 Depot St., Little Chute
Age 64, passed away suddenly at home at 2:45 a.m. Saturday. He was born in DePere, Wis., May 1, 1890. He was employed at the Thilmany Pulp & Paper Co. for the past 30 years, was a World War I veteran, and member of the Holy Name Society of St. John Catholic Church, Little Chute. Mr. Schampers is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Rosemary) Bonpers, Little Chute, one grandson, Clark; one brother, Norbert, Green Bay; five sisters, Mrs. Peter (Elizabeth) Mercks, Green Bay; Mrs. Harry (Gertrude) Schmitz, DePere; Mrs. Anthony (Angeline) Van Roy, and Mrs. Henry (Celia) Bowers, both of Wrightstown; Mrs. James (Marie) Weir, Milwaukee; one half sister, Mrs. Anna Smith, DePere. Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Monday at St. John's Catholic Church with burial in the parish cemetery, where military graveside services will be held. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Sunday at the Verkuilen Funeral Home, Little Chute. The rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Sunday.

5 Scouts Sign For '64 Jamboree
The first Fox Valley area Boy Scouts to make reservations for the sixth national jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America to be held in July, 1964, are John Pfeiffer, Troop 51, Little Chute, sponsored by Jacob Coppus Post 258, Little Chute; David Erickson, Post 43, sponsored by First Methodist Church, Neenah; Peter Stark, Post 10, sponsored by Trinity English Evangelical Lutheran Church, Appleton; Ricky Gauslin, Troop 10, sponsored by Trinity English Lutheran Church, Appleton, and Chuck Boldt, Troop 6, sponsored by a group of interested citizens (Jefferson School), Appleton.

The Valley Council has an allocation of 47 boys who may take part in the week-long camp at Valley Forge, Pa., according to John Borg, chairman of the council's jamboree committee. The committee seeks the enrollment of at least one scout from every troop in the council. Space is being held for each troop until Sept. 1. To date 12 troops and posts have made reservations for their selected participant. Many have named alternates in anticipation of additional space being made available. Twenty-four spaces have been reserved by Valley Council units.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS
IN MEMORIAM
IN LOVING MEMORY - of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial service is available through the Want-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and copy, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department or Phone RE 3-4411.
CEMETERY LOTS
CEMETERY LOTS - 4 grave lots in Appleton Memorial Park. Call RE 3-1651, eves. only.
SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - Open 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. RE 4-8620, 4-9011, 4-6589, 4-0261.
RENT OUR TANDEM BIKE
\$10 per hour. \$30 per day
GAMBLES, VALLEY FAIR
LOST AND FOUND
BANK DEPOSIT POUCH LOST - Valuable contents. Reward. RE 9-2311.
AUTOMOTIVE
ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10
TRANSISTORIZED IGNITION SYSTEM \$49.95. Dealers and stations call for quantity prices. CASH VALLEY RADIO DISTRIBUTORS 518 N. Appleton St.
AUTO SERVICING 11
YES!
PEOTTER'S TOWING SERVICE
Is always available
24 HOURS DAILY
AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13
CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BOB MOORE AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St. Phone 3-4340
CASH & TRADE DOWN
HESSER MOTORS, Ph. 3-2402
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR SHARP USED CARS
BOB'S AUTO MART
1520 W. Wisconsin, Ph. 4-1577
SPOT CASH PAID!
For Clean Used Cars
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 9-1138
TRUCKS FOR SALE 14
"A-1" USED TRUCKS
1961 FORD F-350 Platform \$1495
1961 CHEVROLET Corvair '68 Van \$1995
1959 FORD 3/4 ton pickup, '68, Radio, Heater, Hydraulic, Brand New Tires \$1545
1959 VOLKSWAGEN Panel \$995
1959 GMC Panel \$595
1957 FORD F-400 Vanette \$695
SHERRY MOTORS INC.
325 W. Washington St., Ph. 6-6444
928 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-4875
THOUSANDS ARE READING POST-Crescent Want Ads this year in search of places to live, building materials, used cars, used furniture, building lots, domestic help and jobs. Such extensive reader interest is your assurance that your Post-Crescent Want Ads will help you. A trained ad writer will help you write your ad if you phone 3-4411 or Neenah-Menasha, Phone 2-4243.



"The Mighty Midget"
To Place a WANT-AD
Dial 3-4411



"Pursuant to your order, we are shipping one gross of our deluxe stripes—er, valves!"
To pursue profitable orders for goods of all sorts call Neenah-Menasha PA 2-4243 or Appleton RE 3-4411 for a Post-Crescent Want Ad.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14
BARGAINS ON TRUCKS—Dump, Pickups, Chassis and Cab, Wagons
BAUR TRUCK & EQUIP.
2320 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-5709
GMC Used Trucks
3-1961 GMC 1-T Panels
1960 FORD 1/2-Ton Panel
1960 GMC 1/2-Ton Pickup
1959 CHEVROLET Pickup
1958 AUTOCAR "A-1" Shape, Cummins Diesel
1958 GMC 1-Ton Panel
1957 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Van
1957 CHEVROLET 1/2-T
2-5 yard Dump Trucks
2-1955 FORD Vanettes
1955 GMC 48 passenger Bus
1955 GMC Diesel Tractor
Fox Valley Truck SERVICE
2138 W. Wisconsin, Ph. 3-7306
1968 STUDEBAKER Pickup
1968 FORD AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida Ph. RE 3-0147
1959 FORD F-100 Tractor, Full Air, 10.20 12 ply tires, Fifth wheel, Training excel. All equipped, ready to go to work.
1957 DODGE 2 Ton, Long wheel base, 10 ply tires, 3 speed transmission, 2 speed axle \$295
COFFEY MOTORS
Phone PO 6-4623
193 E. Third St., Kaukauna
1957 FORD - V-8 Truck 1 ton, 4 speed, platform rack, runs and looks good, Call Sherwood, 989-1816.
AUTOS FOR SALE 15
Convertible BEST OFFER!
1955 Pontiac, RE 3-7875
CUSTOM MADE AUTO—1958 Chevrolet engine with four speed, Jaguar transmission in 1953 Studebaker frame, RO 6-6893
1963 FALCON—2 Dr., hard stick, 11,600 miles, Phone RE 3-5463
1962 FORD GALAXIE - 4 dr. low mileage, reasonable. 1524 N. Wayne, Appleton
1959 or 1961 CORVETTE
Phone RE 4-4058
SOLVE your employment problem with a Want Ad in the Post-Crescent.

Let the experts do it!
FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
This Week's Featured Service
TREES
TREES TRIMMED—Cut down or topped. Branches taken off house roofs. Fertilizing. Free estimates. Full insurance. Ph. 9-3294
Allan Mischler, Owner
AIR CONDITIONING
TRANE AIR CONDITIONING
BETTER HOME HEATING
817 W. Northland Ave., Ph. 3-2161
APPLIANCE REPAIR
WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
425 W. College Ave., Ph. 4-2383
BUILDERS
REMODELING
Kitchens, Baths, Garages.
HERBST CONST. CO., Ph. 3-8594
WE BUILD TO SATISFY—Free estimates. Home building, remodeling, kitchen cabinets, RE 1-5444, Jos. Ruppert, Contractor.
WINNERBAGLAND HOMES
DESIGNERS AND BUILDERS
1707 N. Richmond St., Ph. 3-6358
CARPENTERS
ADDITIONS - GARAGES
Remodeling, Mason jobs.
Phone RE 3-2202
A GENERAL Carpenter, Ph. 4-5554
Suspended ceilings, Any Repairs
Remodel, mason jobs. Low Rates.
REMODELING SPECIALIST
"Rony" J. Griesbach
REMODELING - Cabinet Work, Dry wall work, tiled ceilings.
Phone 3-3320
EXCAVATING
BASEMENT EXCAVATING
Road Building, General Farm Ditching, Septic Fields Installation, Sewer and Water Laterals, General Earth Moving
VAN DAALWYK CONST. CO., Ph. RO 6-7335 or RO 6-7453
GLASS REPAIR
WINDOW GLASS REPAIRED - Wood & aluminum work guaranteed. Hallman Paints, RE 3-9099.
KEYS
Keys Cut to Order
Modersson Paint, 411 W. Critique
MASONS
MASON WORK
Block walls, basement floors, alcoves, chimneys. For free estimate call RE 3-7229

STRICTLY BUSINESS
By McFeatters
AUTOS FOR SALE 15
"TODAY'S SPECIALS"
1962 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille 400 miles, like new
1959 CADILLAC '62 4 door Air conditioning, sharp
1963 RAMBLER American Convert. A real cream puff.
1962 OLDSMOBILE '68 Convertible 6,000 miles. One Owner.
1963 STUDEBAKER Hawk
1963 LARK 4-Dr. 6, Stick
1961 LARK 4-Dr. 6, Automatic
1963 BUICK LeSabre Wagon
1963 FORD Fairlane Wagon 4-Dr.
1963 IMPALA 2-Dr. Hardtop
1962 FORD Convertible
1962 BUICK 2-Dr. Hardtop Le Sabre
1962 CHEVROLET Convertible
1962 OLDSMOBILE '68 Wagon
1962 OLDSMOBILE '68 4-Dr. Wagon
1961 FORD Thunderbird
1961 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop
1961 IMPALA 4-Dr. 6
1961 FORD Fairlane '59 4-Dr.
1961 CHEVROLET Corvair Wagon
1961 OLDSMOBILE '68 4-Dr.
1961 PONTIAC '68 4-Dr. 6
1957 FORD Special 2-Dr. Hardtop
1957 "ADILLAC" '62 4-Dr.
1955 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. stick
1955 BUICK Wildcat 2-Dr. stick
ONE LOT ONLY
Located on South Side 1 Block North of St. Elizabeth Hospital
Ph. RE 3-0147, 3-4500 or RE 3-4814
1962 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.
1961 CHRYSLER Wagon
1961 OLDSMOBILE Convertible
1961 FORD 4-Dr. Hardtop
1961 TRIUMPH TR-3
1961 CHEVROLET Impala
1961 RAMBLER Wagon
1960 CHEVROLET Wagon
1960 PONTIAC 4-Dr.
1960 FORD 4-Dr.
1959 OPEN 2-Dr.
1959 RAMBLER 4-Dr.
1959 PONTIAC 4-Dr.
1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
1959 MERCURY Convertible
TUSLER PONTIAC
Open "Every Night"
Mon. thru Fri. 'til "9"
1962 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe
1961 CORVIR Wagon, Automatic
1961 CHEVROLET Sport Sedan
1960 VALIANT 4-Dr. Wagon
1960 LARK 4-Dr. Automatic
1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Impala
1959 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Star Chief
1959 CHEVROLET Convertible
1958 CHEVROLET Sport Sedan
1958 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Impala
HAUPT AUTO
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves.
2067 N. Richmond Ph. 3-6312
We Need Used Cars
35-1963 OLDSMOBILES
TO CHOOSE FROM
F-35's, Dynamic 88's, Super 88's and Starfires
"BEST DEALS EVER"
Bob Rector Olds
859 S. Commercial St.
Neenah Ph. PA 5-3088
1963 THUNDERBIRD
2-Dr. Hardtop
A beautiful low mileage executive driven luxury car. Full power, equipment, very low mileage. - Will sacrifice.
SHERRY MOTORS INC.
RE 3-6644
1962 BUICK LeSabre 2-Dr.
1962 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
1961 BUICK LeSabre 2-Dr. Hardtop
1960 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.
1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
1958 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr.
1958 FORD Galaxie
BUICK LARK
1100 Lave, Kaukauna, RO 6-2534
1961 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Standard transmission.
1962 FORD 2 Dr. Galaxie 500, 6 cyl. standard, 14,000 mi.
1961 COMET station wagon 6 cyl. standard, like new.
1959 BUICK 4 dr. LeSabre, local car, low mileage.
1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Bel Air V-8, power, clean.
GRISSBACH CHEVY
Hortonsville SP 9-6132
Open Daily 'til 9 p.m.
BUY, SELL AND TRADE!
1960 CHEVROLET Impala '68 4-Dr. Full Power, Equipment, Power
1960 PLYMOUTH Fury Hardtop
1959 FORD 4-Dr. Wagon
1959 THUNDERBIRD Sharp
1958 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
1958 BUICK 2-Dr. Hardtop, Sharp
KOLDSOHN AUTO SALES
Studebaker Sales-Service
1122 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 9-2074
1962 CHEVROLET Fleet Shift
1961 FALCON 2-Dr. Wagon
1959 FORD 4-Dr. Wagon
1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan
1955 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr.
HIEPAS MOTORS
PLYMOUTH-VALIANT
514 Draper St., Kaukauna 6-2444
1960 BUICK - Electric convertible
1958 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr. hardtop
1957 DODGE 4 door
1956 PLYMOUTH - 2 dr. V-8 automatic
1955 FORD - 4 dr. hardtop
1955 BUICK - 4 dr. hardtop
1954 FORD - 2 dr. V-8, standard
1953 FORD - 4 door with overdrive
JIM & JOE'S AUTO SERVICE
710 E. Summer, RE 4-3021
"SPECIAL OF THE WEEK"
1961 CORVIR 2-Dr. "500" series. Price way down low at only \$1095
BUD PAGE MOTOR SALES
East Side of Valley Fair
Across from Towns Ph. 9-1680
BIDDLE SPECIAL
1957 Triumph Roadster. White Paint with red leather interior, and black top.
\$595.00
BIDDLES
Hwy 41 MENASHA
Phone PA 5-5121
CONVERTIBLE
1961 FORD V8, with Cruise-A-Matic, power steering, White finish with turquoise interior.
TRI CITY MOTOR CO.
913 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 4-5247
1962 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Wagon '68
1961 Ford Fairlane 500
1961 CHEVROLET Hardtop, Stick
1957 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop
1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Wagon
1957 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille
NORTHSIDE GARAGE
Little Chute Ph. ST 4-678
1958 DODGE Custom Sierra Wagon.
1958 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Wagon.
1956 MERCURY 4-Dr.
SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
KAUKAUNA Ph. RO 6-2615
USED CARS
Excellent Selection
LAUX MOTOR CO.
625 W. Wisconsin Ave.
OPEN MON. WED. FRI. Eves. 9-12:12
USED CARS AND TRUCKS
Special prices on 25 or more models. Good transportation.
ZEM MOTOR SALES
1724 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-3023
APPLETON MOTOR CO.
Dodge Cars and Trucks
1610 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-7397
1961 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan
FOREIGN CAR SERVICE
2702 N. Richmond Ph. RE 9-7222

Sat., July 20, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 85
AUTOMOTIVE
AUTOS FOR SALE 15
We're Having A PARTY
Our 34th Birthday Party
This is without a doubt the biggest selling event in our 34 year history. It's our 34th BIRTHDAY SALE. It's our 34th anniversary. It's our 34th year of service. It's our 34th year of dedication. It's our 34th year of commitment. It's our 34th year of excellence. It's our 34th year of achievement. It's our 34th year of growth. It's our 34th year of progress. It's our 34th year of innovation. It's our 34th year of leadership. It's our 34th year of vision. It's our 34th year of passion. It's our 34th year of dedication. It's our 34th year of commitment. It's our 34th year of excellence. It's our 34th year of achievement. It's our 34th year of growth. It's our 34th year of progress. It's our 34th year of innovation. It's our 34th year of leadership. It's our 34th year of vision. It's our 34th year of passion. It's our 34th year of dedication. It's our 34th year of commitment. It's our 34th year of excellence. It's our 34th year of achievement. It's our 34th year of growth. 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REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE
EAST ROELAND
New 3 bedroom ranch with extra, large lot. Will trade and help finance. Phone 3-5719 after 3 p.m. JIM GRIEL, Builder.
EXECUTIVE HOMES
We have a fine selection of homes in the \$25,000 to \$50,000 class. Call our office for details.
HOEPPNER
Real Estate Office Anytime... 4-9193
Bill Nolan... 3-2589
FOR REAL ESTATE BUYS CALL CLINTONVILLE SALES CORP. Clintonville, Wis.
GERALD E. Quimby Realty
Phone RE 3-2930
GOOD INVESTMENTS
A 2-FAMILY Bungalow. Full basement. Return. ONLY \$19,900.
A WELL KEPT COUNTRY HOME. 1 1/2 car garage, 2 or 3 bedrooms expandable. Ideal for beginners or retired couple. 10 per cent return. \$19,900.
CLOSE IN—A nice large remodeled home. Excellent condition. Easy to convert to income property. Make an offer. Priced at \$14,200.
NORTHWEST—Deluxe ranch, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, carport, dining room. \$23,200.
LEONARD WISE REALTY
9-1128 Anytime or R. Golden 3-8681
Hwy. 76, 2 1/2 miles west of Appleton—3 bedroom country home, 1 acre of land. \$24,900.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
412 Harriet, Kimberly. New 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, aluminum siding, \$14,975. \$475 down, \$97 monthly. E & R 2-6466 or 4-9902
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The most important single consideration when selecting your new home site is the location. May we suggest that you inspect beautiful GILLETTS HIGHLANDS
1611 N. Douglas St.
3 bedrooms, family room ranch, attached double garage, almost finished. \$25,900.
1620 N. Douglas St.
Split level with a colonial style. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace. In process now. \$22,900.
Others in varying stages of construction.
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A REDUCTION
Now only \$4,900 will buy this 2 bedroom home 28 x 40, New Gas Furnace and New Roof plus a two car garage Lot 40 x 112.
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3-Bedroom, 1 1/2 Baths, Gas Heat, Aluminum Siding, 1 Acre lot. Yours only \$14,500.
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3 bedroom homes for closets, built-in storage, built-in appliances, kitchen cabinets, room layouts, expert workmanship, exterior design and top quality materials.
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MUST SELL THIS WEEK!
ALL BRICK—3 bedroom suburban ranch with large carpeted living room and built-in oven and range. \$800 down and \$30 per month. A BUY AT \$15,900.
STEINBERG AGENCY
2-2393, Eves. 3-5780
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MLS 445—TO SETTLE ESTATE
This 2 bedroom home with enclosed porch, 2 car garage, improved 60 x 120 lot with trees will be sold at the other nearest \$9,000.
MLS 566—SAVE DOLLARS on this 4 bedroom Cape Cod with 2 car garage, large lot, finished basement. This home is about 4 years old and can be bought for \$20,000 under cost. Immediate Occupancy.
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Immediate Occupancy
Open Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Mon. & Tues. 6-30-9
THE LORRAINE
Early American styling, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, attached 2-car garage. 1907 N. Elinor St., Appleton.
THE VILLA CAPRI
3 bedrooms, large kitchen, dining, living room, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, attached. Located at 118 Lynne Drive, (1962) Parcel of Lynne Drive.
THE "AMERICANA"
3 bedrooms, large living room, and kitchen—dining with 12x16 tile—finished cabinets; 1 1/2 baths, brick trim and completely painted. Complete. \$11,590.
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Near Huntley School
1902 N. Alexander, Appleton 3 bedroom and family room or 4 bedroom Split-level ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, basement, large lot \$21,500
E & R 2-6466 3-5323
Near Huntley School
1611 E. Melrose, Appleton 3 bedroom ranch only 3 years old. \$450 down, \$96 monthly. E & R 2-6466 or 4-9902
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HOUSES FOR SALE
OPEN HOUSE
1:00 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Sat. July 20-Sun. July 21
142 S. Tullish Avenue, PH. 3-2994
4 BEDROOM HOME
DOUBLE GARAGE
"A Good Home"
\$14,500
CON CROWE AGENCY
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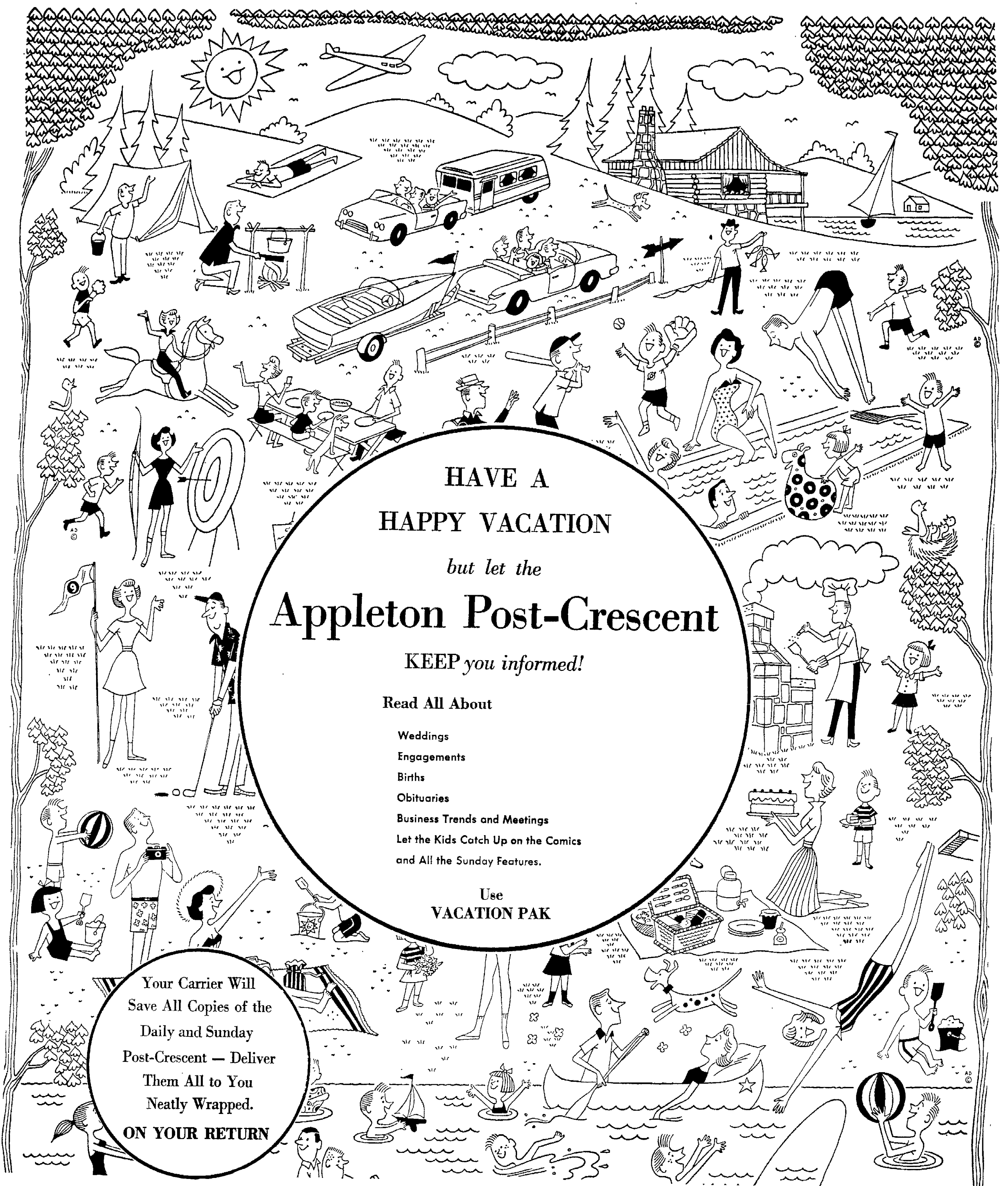
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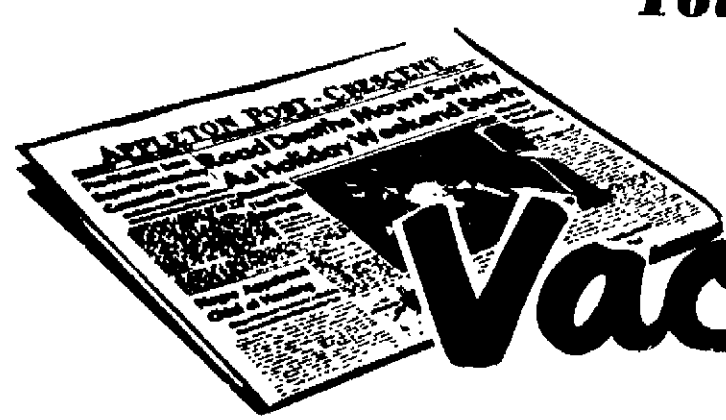
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School Budget of Over \$1 Million Asked for Kimberly

Proposed Figure Represents \$111,805 Hike Over Last Year

KIMBERLY — The board of education Monday night will submit to voters a proposed budget of \$1,076,265, an increase of \$111,805 over the 1962-63 figure.

The budget will be aired in a public hearing at 7 p. m. in the junior high school auditorium.

The new budget calls for a total tax levy of \$906,008, an increase of \$166,683 over last year's levy of \$739,325.

Main increases in the budget include instruction, up \$110,373, from \$417,675 to \$528,410; operations, up \$44,050, from \$75,400 to \$119,450; and food service, up \$5,000, from \$15,500 to \$20,500. These hikes however, are offset by decreases in some expenditures, including debt service, \$51,236 less; and maintenance, \$7,000 less.

Supt. of Schools Ray Hamann said the hike in instruction costs was due mainly to \$55,335 in teacher salaries and the hiring of 12 additional teachers at approximately \$70,000 more.

New School Hamann attributed the boost in operations expenses to the new high school. He said four additional janitors are being hired at total salaries of \$21,050. Hamann said the board underestimated the cost of the hot lunch program last year and was forced to increase it for 1963-64.

The proposed budget calls for a

(tax levy of \$557,605 in the Village of Kimberly, an increase of \$71,814 over last year's levy of \$485,871.

Other Levies Combined Locks' levy will be \$249,624, an increase of \$80,007 over the last year's levy of \$169,617. The Town of Buchanan's levy will be \$39,625, an increase of \$7,613 over last year's levy of \$23,012. The levy for the Town of Harrison will be \$59,073, an increase of \$7,248 over last year's levy of \$51,825.

Kimberly will pay 61.5541 per cent of the levy, compared to 65.7182 per cent last year. Combined Locks will pay 27.5521 per cent, compared to 22.9422 per cent last year. Buchanan will pay 4.7336 per cent, compared to 4.3299 per cent last year. Harrison will pay 6.5202 per cent, compared to 7.0097 per cent last year.

Equalized Portion Kimberly's equalized tax portion will be \$30,397,400, compared to \$28,832,000 last year. Combined Locks' portion will be \$13,606,100, compared to \$10,414,400 last year. Buchanan's portion will be \$2,153,800 compared to \$1,965,520 last year. Harrison portion will be \$3,219,900, compared to \$3,182,000 last year.

Other expenditures in the proposed 1963-64 budget include administration, \$24,150, compared to \$21,500 adopted and \$23,004 actual last year; transportation, \$19,000, compared to \$14,500 adopted and \$16,799 actual last year; fixed charges, \$15,950, compared to \$12,750 adopted and \$13,240 actual last year.

Student activities, \$12,300, compared to \$10,400 adopted and \$10,429 actual last year; recreation, \$13,700, compared to \$13,200 adopted and \$11,567 actual last year; and capital outlay, \$30,500, compared to \$30,250, adopted and \$29,919 actual last year.

Receipts Listed Receipts in the 1963-64 budget include balances of \$5,506, remaining from the 1962-63 receipts to date of \$919,164 and expenditures of \$913,653; county aid, \$12,500, compared to \$10,650 adopted and \$11,113 actual last year; state aid, \$73,000, compared to \$61,360 adopted and \$67,344 actual last year; transportation, \$5,500, compared to \$3,000 adopted and \$2,464 actual last year.

Textbook rent, \$4,250, compared to \$2,650 adopted and \$5,070 actual last year; tuition, \$21,000, compared to \$50,250 adopted and \$35,631 actual last year; national debt, \$3,000 compared to \$2,000 adopted and \$1,323 actual last year; lunch, \$17,500, compared to \$7,500 adopted and \$16,178 actual last year.

School receipts, \$1,000, compared to \$30,000 adopted and \$47,467 actual last year; utility tax, \$24,000, not received or adopted last year; miscellaneous, \$3,000, compared to \$1,000 adopted and \$1,552 actual last year, and the tax levy, \$906,008, compared to \$739,325 adopted last year and \$823,646 received to date.

Last year's receipts not included in this year's budget are interest on investments, \$46,182, and driver education, \$525. The driver education class has been transferred to the vocational school's authority.

Improvement Record The Panthers improved on that total in 1962-63 by winning up the season with 21 wins and three losses.

Akin's team in his final season as coach at Reedsville reached the sectional tournament in WIAA state meet competition.

The new Chilton coach attended Hortonville High School where he received 10 letters in varsity sports. He participated in four sports—football, basketball, baseball and track. He paced the football and basketball squads in scoring.

Akin captured eight college letters—four in basketball and four in track. He led the basketball team in scoring in his junior year, and also was leading in his senior year until he was sidelined with a fractured wrist.

In track, Akin threw the javelin and finished second in the state as a sophomore.

Akin is married to the former Kenlynn Heydon of Madison. They have one child, David, two years old.

Akin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Akin of Hortonville. The elder Akin is principal of Hortonville High School.

Cancer Fund Gain

TIGERTON — George Mauritz, Tigerton, local chairman of the neighbor to neighbor cancer fund collection, reported \$187 collected in the drive.

Lecture on Middle East Set by OSC for Tuesday

OSHKOSH — "The United States, the United Nations, and the Middle East" will be discussed in a special lecture at Oshkosh State College at 10:15 a. m. Tuesday by Leslie L. Lewis, former regional officer for the Middle East and North Africa on the staff of the American ambassador to Egypt.

The public lecture will be given in the lounge of the Reeve Memorial Union.

Lewis' experience in the Middle East began after the first World War when he became a teacher-volunteer with the Near East Relief in Lebanon and Syria.

He was appointed by Secretary of State Marshall, in 1946, as cultural officer for the Near East in the office of cultural exchange of the U. S. State Department. From 1946 to 1956 he served as cultural attache and consul in Lebanon, Syria, Egypt, Libya, India and Tunisia.

Lewis has written and lectured extensively on the Middle East, and appears frequently on educational television programs concerned with international affairs. Presently he is vice president and educational director of a mid-west book-publishing company.



Story Hour Programs are held each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at the Pinney Public Library, Clintonville, as part of a summer program for the children. Shown reading to one group of youngsters is Mrs. Victor Schuler. (Laird Photo)

Seven Injured in Two-Car Accident

Two Listed in Serious Condition After Collision on County Trunk A

Seven persons were injured and at least two are in serious condition at Appleton Memorial Hospital where they were taken after a two-car accident on County Trunk A about a quarter-mile north of the overpass with U.S. 41 shortly before noon Friday.

Taken immediately to surgery for treatment of injuries was Michael Whisockis, about 23, Chicago, and at least two are in serious condition at Appleton Memorial Hospital where they were taken after a two-car accident on County Trunk A about a quarter-mile north of the overpass with U.S. 41 shortly before noon Friday.

The car driven by Miss Christie was traveling north on A and apparently attempted to pass another vehicle and went into the opposite lane. Miss Christie apparently saw a car being driven south by James Tucker, 23, Shawano, and attempted to stop her.

The car spun around and the Tucker vehicle collided with the rear of the Christie vehicle.

Also injured in the Christie car were Whisockis, Miss June Bowman, 18, and Miss Marilyn Olson, 19, both of Townsend, Wis. Injured in the other vehicle were Tucker and his brothers Lawrence and Raymond.

All were taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by Larry's Ambulance.

Clintonville Essay Winners Announced

CLINTONVILLE — Announcement of the winners in the essay contest sponsored during June by the Clintonville Local of Pure Milk Products has been made by Roy Kirchner, secretary.

Contestants were asked to complete in 100 words or less, "I like Wisconsin dairy products because."

First prize winner of \$15 was Mrs. Charles Somz, route 1; second prize winner of \$10 was Mrs. Leon Sanders, 110 Paulina St.; and third place winner of \$5 was Mrs. Marlin Beyer, route 1. Honorable mention was given to the entries of Mrs. Eugene Van Daelwyck, route 1, Hilbert, and Miss Cathy Beyer, route 1, Clintonville.

The entries were judged by a committee consisting of Mrs. Charles Wreck and Mrs. Marlin Steinbach, Clintonville, and Mrs. Bernard May, Marion.

Community Unit Meets ROYALTON — "Safety" was the theme of the program presented by the Royalton Community Grange Wednesday evening.

The next meeting of the Grange will be July 31 instead of Aug. 7.

Robert 4-H Club Plans Tour at Royalton

ROYALTON — The Robert 4-H Club made plans for a tour at its meeting Wednesday evening. The club will visit other members and view projects.

Dale Lewin and Penny Wentworth presented topics stressing bicycle safety on the highways. Diane Roloff, Suzanne Schreiber, Dale Terry and Gary Lewin will be in charge of the community flower bed until Aug. 18. The club received a second place prize for the float in the rodeo parade at Manawa.

The Mukwa marsh area which includes several hundred acres west of the city is being investigated upon the recommendation of the New London Fish and Game club, which has been trying to promote the project for the past several months. The club also made several suggestions on how the area could be developed at a recent meeting of the Wild Life Committee.

Club's Aid If the project is carried out, the club has indicated it will aid in caring for the hunting grounds and game refuge along with helping the financing of the project.

Some of the suggestions made at the recent meeting were to control the water level in the marsh with ditching and pumps. During summer months the water would be drained from the marsh, and feed for migrating waterfowl would be planted. Water from the Wolf River would be flooded in.

The New London Chamber of Commerce also is promoting the project. Harry S. Emons, executive secretary of the chamber, said the development of the area would be one step in helping to maintain river and water level control and urged citizens to make suggestions for improving the area.

1929 Airplane Visits Oshkosh

Tri-Motor Craft Now Headed for National Museum

One of the world's almost extinct "tin goose" population will visit Winnebago County Airport Monday morning, according to the state Department of Agriculture in conjunction with the county extension office. Training sessions were held in Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, Omro and Winnebago.

The "tin goose"—popular nickname for the Ford Tri-Motor airplane flown by American and other airlines during the late '20s and early '30s—is on a national tour of the country's airports. It is one of eight known in existence.

As a contribution to the Smithsonian Institute's program of acquiring historical value, American Airlines in 1952 repurchased the Ford Tri-Motor operated three decades ago.

It will be fully restored to its 1929 condition and presented to the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C., when the institution's new Air Museum is ready for occupancy.

The Tri-Motor was part of the original fleet of American Airlines, predecessor of American Airlines. It flew scheduled commercial flights from 1931 to 1935, when it was retired and sold by the company.

The model, powered by three Pratt and Whitney Wasp engines, was flown at one time by 15 of the world's airlines.

Restoration of the Tri-Motor is being accomplished by American Airlines in three phases, two of which having been completed. First, an intensive airworthiness program prepared it for its airport visits. During the past winter, experts at the airline's Jet Maintenance Base at Tulsa re-equipped the Ford with exact replicas of 1929 seats, landing lights, and other vintage items.

As the final phase, the Tri-Motor will be returned to its original configuration for presentation to Smithsonian with engines less powerful than it now has, with fixed instead of variable propellers, fewer instruments, and an absence of modern radio equipment.

St. Bridget Society Conducts Lepor Work

ROYALTON — The Altar Society of St. Bridget Catholic Church worked on lepor supplies after a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Morgan Baches.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Leighton Trice, Mrs. Earl Therpe and Mrs. Allen Schultz.

Art Show Scheduled

AMHERST — An art exhibit of paintings by Mrs. Mary Noble Fick, teacher in water colors at Stevens Point Vocational School, will be shown today and Sunday at the Riversedge Arts and Crafts Shop on Otto Road, three miles south of Amherst on U. S. 10.

Appleton Apartment Unit Construction Gets Underway

23 Winnebago Elm Disease Cases Known

Oshkosh Area Hit Hardest; Some in Rural Twin Cities

NEENAH — 23 cases of Dutch Elm Disease in Winnebago county have been confirmed by the State Department of Agriculture laboratory at Madison. Donald J. Tripp, farm management agent for the county said today.

The majority are in the Oshkosh area with several isolated cases in Menasha and the Town of Neenah. Nine additional trees are being tested at the Wisconsin Dutch Elm Disease Laboratory for positive identification of Dutch Elm Disease.

City and village surveys and the training of municipal personnel in Dutch elm disease detection has been completed in the county by Larry Fenton of the state Department of Agriculture in conjunction with the county extension office. Training sessions were held in Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, Omro and Winnebago.

Dutch Elm Disease is a fungus disease of elm trees and is carried principally by the European elm bark beetle, Tripp said. The external symptoms are the brown discoloration of leaves in the upper area of a tree and the distinctive dark brown streaking under the bark.

Fungus Disease These symptoms are basically the same as those of several other elm diseases and a positive identification of the disease can only be made with a laboratory test.

Residents are encouraged to report elm trees showing these symptoms to the person in charge of such detection for their community. They are: Oshkosh, Robert Baker, city forester at the city hall; Neenah, Wayne Bryan, public works director, at the city hall; Menasha, Harry Kargus, park superintendent; Winnebago, Edward Ebke, public works department; Omro, Max Bower, and Winchester, James Yost.

Residents of rural areas in the county are to call the county agent's office at the courthouse to report suspicious trees. Whenever possible, they should bring their wood cuttings approximately a half inch in diameter and four inches in length to the county agent's office.

Anyone having elm wood or trees on their property can do their part in holding down the incidence of Dutch elm disease through sanitation, Tripp continued. Do not allow dead elm wood to remain near healthy trees as the bark beetle continues its life cycle and multiplies in population under the bark of dead and unhealthy elm wood, he urged.

It is further recommended that a spray program be given some consideration for all elm trees in a radius of about 1,000 feet from positive Dutch elm diseased trees.

Driver of the car, Leland Drews Jr., 17, 1111 Jefferson St., received scalp lacerations and Dennis Kelly, 16, route 1, New London, suffered bruises on his right knee. The youths were treated at a local doctor's office.

The 1959 model car was owned by Henry McDaniel Jr., 605 S. Shawano St. Damages to the car were estimated at over \$500.

The mishap, which was investigated by the New London city police, occurred at 10 p.m.

Charnon was with two young men from Waupaca and another from Deerfield who were involved in taking four quarts of oil from the Clark Service Station, at the Riversedge Arts and Crafts Shop on Otto Road, three miles south of Amherst on U. S. 10.

The other three were previously fined for disorderly conduct.

Madison Man Forfeits Bond

WAUPACA — Anthony P. Charnon, 26, Madison, forfeited a bond of \$50.25 Friday when he failed to appear before Municipal Justice George Whalen to face a charge of disorderly conduct.

Charnon was with two young men from Waupaca and another from Deerfield who were involved in taking four quarts of oil from the Clark Service Station, at the Riversedge Arts and Crafts Shop on Otto Road, three miles south of Amherst on U. S. 10.

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56 2-Story Family Units Will Be Built in Sunny Acres Area

Construction has been started on a \$800,000 to \$900,000 apartment building complex in southeast Appleton.

The development, being built by Fox Valley Builders Inc., will include 56 family units in six buildings in the 1400 block of E. Coolidge Avenue.

The location in the Sunny Acres subdivision, is near the site for the proposed southeast senior high school, planned for completion by 1966.

Work has been started on the first eight-unit apartment building. A spokesman for the contractor said the other buildings will be started soon. Completion date has not been announced.

The contractor has taken out a \$75,000 building permit for the first eight-unit building, which will have 40 rooms, 12,299 square feet of floor space, and 100-foot frontage.

The buildings will be colonial style, of frame and part brick construction. The architect is Arthur J. Algaier, Milwaukee.

The three-bedroom unfurnished

apartments will be on two stories, with three bedrooms and a bathroom on the second floor and a living room, kitchen-dinette and half-bathroom on the first floor. An open stairway will connect the two floors. Each apartment will have a separate basement and heating plant.

Off-street parking space will be provided.

Firm Named to Audit Records

The Appleton common council Wednesday approved appointment of E. A. Dettman and Co., Appleton, to audit the 1963 city records, examine 1962 income tax returns and prepare refund claims.

The appointment was recommended by the finance committee.

The council approved the reports of the finance committee and plan commission in full. These included approval of the preliminary plat of the L. M. Long subdivision consisting of 19 lots northwest of the curve of U.S. 41.

The council denied approval of the preliminary plat of the Harold farm, located at the southwest corner of Midway Road and Oneida Street. The plan commission objected to the plat because no one who can answer questions on it has been present at three subsequent meetings on the plat.

McMahon Engineering Co. of Menasha, who prepared the plat, was advised of these meetings, the commission said.

Services Set For Waupaca Congregations

WAUPACA — The Rev. Lawrence Chapman will be guest speaker during services at 10:40 a.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church, according to the Rev. Harold Reemsma, pastor.

Tom Zerpelt will deliver the message for the services at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Baptist church.

The Rev. Gordon Hodgson, pastor, will discuss the theme, "The Tabernacle in the Wilderness" during services at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Waupaca Bible Church. He will discuss "Saul Anointed King" during the evening services there at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Rev. Leland L. Lawrence, pastor, announced the Rev. James Holman, superintendent, will meet with the Parfreyville Methodist Church members at 11:25 a.m. Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Lawrence will conduct communion services at 9:15 a.m. Sunday at the church.

Little Theater Will Be Formed at Bonduel

BONDUEL — Plans to form a Little theater group in the village will be initiated at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 23.

All persons interested in acting, coaching, creating costumes, stage settings, lighting, sound, properties, make-up, ticket sales or publicity are asked to attend the meeting. All age groups are desired.

Francis Wartman will direct the organization.

New Radio Operator Working at Waupaca

WAUPACA — Bernard Pipporn, a former undersheriff and relief radio operator, started Monday as radio operator and jail attendant at the sheriff's office.

Pipporn, according to Sheriff Loran Frazier, replaces Frank DeMar, who resigned after three years with the sheriff's department.

Other acts also will be booked. At the same time the giant, 600- to 9 p.m. Wednesday on a hay pound steer will be cooking on rack stage in the "korrall" east of the National Manufacturers Bank.

One of the groups which will appear is the Mad Hatters, four by Thursday night the steer will be cooked and there'll be a bar-b-que.

They are Ed and Lynn Kellogg, Tara Graham and Ann McMahon. Their basic repertoire is folk songs but they add "singalongs" way with sidewalk sales in all when appearing before post office business areas of the Twin city and "singalongs" will be port Cities Thursday.

Merchandising activities in the Prospector Days will get underway but they add "singalongs" way with sidewalk sales in all when appearing before post office business areas of the Twin city and "singalongs" will be port Cities Thursday.

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The Annual Summer reading program for young children is now in session every Wednesday morning under the direction of the Brillion Library Board. Mrs. Lloyd Habermann is the teacher for the reading program. Shown as Mrs. Habermann conducts one of the sessions are Donna Dietrich, Danny Ariens and Allan Radloff. (Albert Photo)

Bergstrom Gets Theda Clark Board Post

Trustees Re-Elect All Officers at Annual Meeting

NEENAH — Nathan H. Bergstrom, chairman of the board of the Bergstrom Paper Co., has



Bergstrom

been re-elected chairman of the board of Theda Clark Memorial Hospital by the hospital trustees.

Other officers, all re-elected, are John B. Catlin, vice chairman; Ambrose Owen, secretary; and Charles H. Sage, treasurer.

Stanley Severson, secretary of the George Banta Co., Inc., was elected as a new trustee. The board now includes Russell C. Flom, Arthur C. Haseloff, John R. Kimberly, Owen and Sage, whose terms expire in 1964; Severson, Donald C. Shepard Jr., Donald A. Snyder and William M. Wright, whose terms expire in 1965; James E. Asmuth, E. William Aylward, George Banta III, Bergstrom and Catlin, whose terms expire in 1966; and Leo E. Croy, inactive trustee.

Severson was born in Neenah and educated in Neenah public schools, graduating from Neenah High School in 1930. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Lawrence College in 1934. He was married to Dorothy Brown of Neenah in 1937 and has two children, Mrs. Donald Emerich of Neenah, and John Severson, student at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn. He also is a director of the Boys' Brigade Association of Neenah-Menasha and a director of the Neenah-Menasha Community Chest, and a member of Neenah Rotary.

Chairman Bergstrom appointed G. L. Aldridge, hospital administrator, as recording secretary for the trustees and F. Joseph Senzsbrenner as legal counsel.

Blames Beer For Damage To Cemetery

OSHKOSH — Gene Schroeder, 29, 3164 W. Sixth Avenue, Oshkosh, told County Judge James Sitter "too much beer" was responsible for his damaging the fence and lawn at Calvary Cemetery in the Town of Oshkosh during the night.

Schroeder pleaded guilty of malicious destruction of property and Judge Sitter postponed sentencing until Tuesday and ordered the youth jailed until then.

Winnebago County police said Schroeder had torn down about 133 feet of fence by breaking off the fence poles at their concrete bases with his car. Tire marks showed he would head for one post, break it off and then drive toward the next fence post.

He also tore several large circles on the cemetery lawn with the tires from his car. Police were notified of the incident at 8:06 a. m. today by the caretaker.

Schroeder had lost a license plate at the scene and police used it to trace him.

3-Year-Old Boy Dies of Burns

Douglas Coenen, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coenen, route 1, Appleton, died at 9:58 p.m. Thursday of burns received in an accident at his home Tuesday.

Douglas was burned by hot grease from a deep fat fryer that turned over. The burns covered more than 50 per cent of his body.

He was treated at St. Elizabeth's Hospital and taken to St. Mary's Burn Center in Milwaukee where he died.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Pius X Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery.

State Chairman Of Democrats To Be Here Monday

Louis Hanson, new state chairman of the Democratic Party, will address the party's Outagamie County executive committee at 8 p. m. Monday at the home of Robert Taylor, 1018 N. Leninwah St.

Lester Balliet, chairman of the county party unit, said Hanson will speak on party membership and plans for the coming year.

Balliet said Hanson's meeting is a part of a series Hanson is conducting with county units throughout the state to acquaint the membership with his views.

Continue Work At Park Site

Circuit Judge Fails to Appear At Chilton Court

Appleton City Atty. Fred Froehlich said this morning he will advise the city to go ahead with the construction of the comfort station at Hoover Park since no judge appeared at a court hearing in Chilton Friday to rule on a temporary restraining order halting the work.

The city had been ordered to show cause why the construction should not be stopped at the circuit court hearing.

Circuit Court Judge Arnold Cane, who signed the restraining order, is on vacation for three weeks, and apparently did not order the Calumet County Judge D. H. Schora to conduct the hearing. Clifford Sweet, 613 E. Roeland Ave., asked for the restraining order. The comfort station would be located across the street from his home.

James Bayorgeon, Sweet's attorney, said he will not further protest the matter.

Marion School District Meeting Set for Monday

MARION — The annual school meeting of Joint District No. 3 will be held at 8 p. m. Monday at the high school gymnasium. The district includes the city of Marion, the village of Re Falls, the towns of Dupont, Union, Larabee, Wyoming and Helvetia, Waupaca County, and the towns of Heimen, Pella, Grant and Seneca, Shawano County.

Election of school board members whose terms expire will be between 1 and 2 p. m. Monday at the gym. Candidates are James Rogers, Marion, Murray Meyer, Marion, running in place of Forrest Uetmark who resigned.

Floyd Kristof, Leopolds, and Alvin Suehring, Pella, running in place of James Burner who resigned and Sam Dieck, Dupont.

The budget hearing will be at 7:30 p. m. A budget of \$474,923.80 with a tax levy of \$204.430 will be proposed.

Services Listed At New London

NEW LONDON — "The Law of the Spirit" will be the topic of the Rev. Wesley Sharpe during services at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Northport Methodist Church and at 10:30 a.m. at the First Methodist Church here.

The Rev. Gerben Veldt, pastor, will discuss "The Good Shepherd" during services at 11 a.m. Sunday at Faith Baptist Church. Evening Gospel services will be held at 7:30 p.m.

"I See No God Up Here" will be the theme of the Rev. Alfred C. Davis during services at 9:15 a.m. at the Royalton Congregational Church and at 10:45 a.m. at the First Congregational Church here.

First Session Held for New Municipal Band

MARION — The newly organized Municipal Band of Marion held its first practice at Marion High School Tuesday evening. The band is under the direction of James Meyerdon, newly appointed instructor of the school's band. He is assisted by Joseph Daly. The next practice session is at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the band room.



Two World War II veterans who spent two years in the same prisoner of war camp were reunited in Manawa, for the first time in 18 years. Gilbert Wandtke, at left, of Manawa, and Stanley Tucker, of Coos Bay, Ore., became friends when they were prisoners of war at Stalag 17 in Germany. After liberation, the two men parted in Camp Lucky Strike, France, and had not seen each other until Tucker and his wife visited the Wandtke family in Manawa. For the last several years, Tucker has been corresponding with two of the prison guards who were at the Stalag 17 prison camp during the two years they were held there. (Handrich Photo)

Annual Portage County Fair Scheduled for Aug. 9-11

AMHERST — Premium lists for the Portage County Fair were mailed out this week.

The Future Homemakers Clubs and 4-H are in charge of selling organization are Donald Riley, Vernon Martin and Gaylord Krutz.

The grandstand now holds more than 1,500 people. Three barns will serve as quarters for race horses. Also available for use is a cattle barn, a pig barn and an exhibit building.

The grandstand now holds more than 1,500 people. Three barns will serve as quarters for race horses. Also available for use is a cattle barn, a pig barn and an exhibit building.

Grants for Projects in State Told

WASHINGTON (AP)—Approval of grants of \$241,800 for seven projects in six Wisconsin areas was announced Wednesday by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

Two of the projects are in Milwaukee. The others are in Sturgeon Bay, Elcho, Holway township in Taylor County, Knox Mills in Price County and Meadow Valley in Juneau County. The grants were made under the federal Accelerated Public Works program to aid economically distressed areas.

Minacqua will receive \$62,000 to help replace streets, curbs and sidewalks and \$40,000 as half the cost of a library and police department building.

Sturgeon Bay was granted \$105,000 for a dock costing \$220,000. Elcho will receive \$20,500 for a community building. Holway \$3,800 to help defray the cost of rebuilding one mile of town road.

Knox Mills \$2,500 as half payment of a new basement and foundation walls for the town hall, and Meadow Valley \$8,000 for reconstruction of town roads.

The accident was investigated by Sgt. Lyle McCully of the Waupaca County traffic police.

Royalton Families Announce Visitors

ROYALTON — Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Ritchie and daughters, Patricia and Kathleen returned Thursday from a vacation trip to Copper Harbor, Mich., and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Marcy and daughter, Casa Grande, Ariz., visited relatives and friends here during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Braden, Lewiston, Idaho, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Braden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Peterson.

Mrs. Sarie Edwards, Iola, and her daughter Margaret of California spent Thursday with friends here.

They are former residents of Royalton.

Nelsonville Farmers Reject Consolidation

AMHERST — More than 100 voters of the Farmers Dairy Cooperative Association, Nelsonville, turned out on Wednesday night to vote on joining Consolidated Badger at Shawano. The meeting was held at the Amherst Community Hall.

Seventy-five votes were cast against joining Badger and 31 for, according to Sidney Leppen, manager of the Nelsonville plant.

Fox Cities Region Escapes Bad Storm

Severe Weather Hits Southeast Wisconsin; Rain Sporadic Locally

While southeastern Wisconsin was walloped Friday with thunderstorms packing winds up to 65 miles an hour, rainfall in the Fox Cities area was sporadic—heavy in some locations and sprinkles in others.

The unofficial measurement made at the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. was .012 of an inch. Rainfall in some parts of Appleton, particularly in the northeast part of the city, was heavy between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Only traces of rain were reported near Seymour, New London and Waupaca.

Heaviest rains in the state were dumped on the Elkhorn area where four inches of rain fell in a 30-minute period.

Later in the evening, the Coast Guard said a seiche rolled northward on Lake Michigan along the Michigan shore with a 6 to 10 foot crest. There were no immediate reports of damage.

The seiche, an oscillation of the surface of a lake or landlocked sea believed due to variations in atmospheric pressure, raised the water levels about 18 inches at Kenosha and Milwaukee, according to the Coast Guard.

The thunderstorms moved into Wisconsin from Rockford, Ill., where more than five inches of rain fell. They swept Beloit and Janesville and turned east, racing for Lake Michigan.

The force of the storms apparently was spent in Walworth County, with the Elkhorn area hit the hardest.

"Real Dilly"

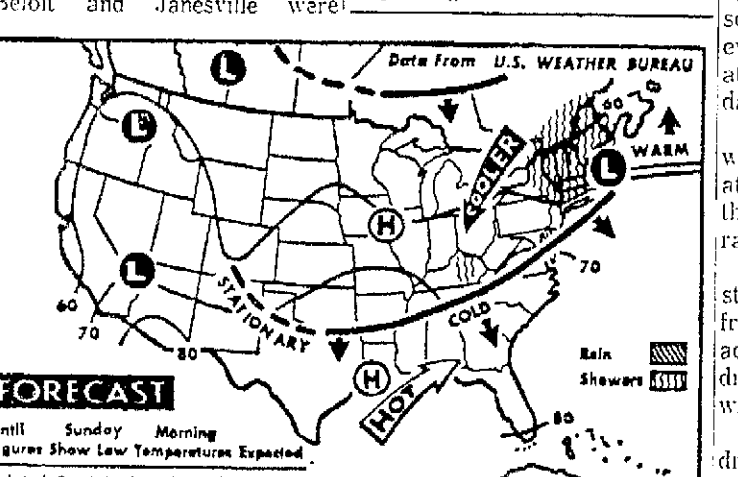
"It was a real dilly," said a spokesman for the Walworth County sheriff's department. "Trees and wires were down everywhere."

A number of Walworth County roads were blocked by fallen trees, some of them set afire by torn power and utility lines. Limbs and other debris scattered by the winds that hit 65 m.p.h. in Elkhorn littered other roads.

Power failures lasted as long as three hours.

Trees were toppled and wires were torn down at Lake Geneva. The community's Water Safety Patrol said one sail boat was piled atop a power boat and both craft were dumped on a pier by the wind. Other boats and piers also were damaged.

Beloit and Janesville were



It Will Continue hot and humid Saturday night from the southern plains and lower Mississippi valley eastward to the Atlantic. To the north some cooler temperatures and less humidity are expected from the middle Mississippi valley through the Ohio and Tennessee valleys to the middle Atlantic coast. Scattered showers and thundershowers are due in parts of the north Atlantic coast states and parts of the Tennessee valley. (AP Wirephoto)

Clintonville Women Fete Wausau Lodge Group

CLINTONVILLE — Four members of the Women of the Moose, 7:30 p.m. July 31 at the lodge.

The annual Moose family picnic will be held at the lodge grounds Aug. 4 with a potluck dinner and supper Mrs. Eberhard.

They were Mrs. Leo Lindley is the general chairman. Mrs. demann, Mrs. LeRoy Zahn, Mrs. Gerald Esler and Mrs. Marvin Felix Bender and Mrs. Tina Christopherson will be in charge of the children's entertainment.

Mrs. Bernard Eberhardy, senior regent, announced that a special meeting of the officers and lodge. This has been designated chairmen of the WOTM will be as Officers' Chapter Night. Mrs. held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Matt Dahm will give a demonstration on flower arrangements.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY

"MOSQUE"
OF DAL ANGA
at Lahore, Pakistan,
BUILT BY ZEB-UN-NISA, WHO
HAD BEEN NURSE TO MOGUL
EMPEROR SHAH JAHAN
IN HIS INFANCY.
WAS CONSTRUCTED WITH FUNDS
GIVEN BY THE GRATEFUL
EMPEROR TO HIS
OLD NURSE

FOXES, PURSUED BY DOGS,
SOMETIMES CUNNINGLY
CAUSE THEIR PURSUERS
TO LOSE THE SCENT
BY RUNNING THROUGH
A HERD OF SHEEP

REV. WILLIAM BULL
of Newport Pagnell, England,
HIS SON, THOMAS, AND
GRANDSON, JOSIAH, SERVED
SUCCESSIVELY IN THE SAME PARISH
FOR A TOTAL OF 144 YEARS

Four Fined at Waupaca for Game Violations

WAUPACA — Four people were fined by Municipal Justice George Whalen for violations of conservation statutes.

Jose Ramires, Crystal City, Texas, was fined \$15 for fishing without a license Tuesday at the Little Hope dam, Town of Caylon. He was lishing with a cane pole.

Ival J. Smith, 22, South Milwaukee, was fined \$10 for riding on the gunwhale of a motorboat July 6 in the Town of Weyauwega.

Eva Pryse, route 1, Waupaca, was fined \$10 for permitting the operation of an unregistered motorboat Wednesday in the Town of Farmington.

George Behling, 47, Milwaukee, was fined \$10 for operating a boat without life preservers Wednesday in the Town of Farmington.

Elephant Bolts Show at Luxemburg

LUXEMBURG — More than 2,500 spectators witnessed an unscheduled runaway elephant event in front of the grandstand at Kewaunee County Fair Friday night.

The elephant, Dancing Diana, was a part of the auto thrill show at the fair and was to stand on the track while a car went up a ramp and leaped over her.

However, a bolt of lightning struck near the fairgrounds, frightening her and Diana took off across the grounds with the auto drivers attempting to herd her with cars.

Diana was undaunted by the drivers, her trainer and other fair authorities. She broke through the fence at the south end of the grounds, crossed the railroad tracks and finally stopped in an oat field on the Louis Zellner farm.

The audience remained in the stand for nearly a half hour until the elephant returned. Most of them thought that it was a part of the show.

Show Cancelled

Rain, however, forced cancellation of the second performance. Harness racing this afternoon and the presence of Myron Floren, an accordionist on the Lawrence Welk show, will highlight today's activities.

Floren will appear tonight at 7 and 9 a.m. He has been associated with Welk since 1950 and has written over 200 songs.

The harness racing returns to the fair this afternoon and Sunday beginning at 2 p.m. each day. Nearly 70 horses are on hand to vie for the \$400 purse in each of the three two-heat races.

Youth Attacks Appleton Girl

A 16-year-old Appleton girl told city police she was attacked by a youth, between 16 and 18 years old, near St. Theresa Church shortly after 11 p.m. Friday.

The girl said the boy threw her to the ground, but she screamed and drew the attention of neighborhood residents. She said two youths jumped from a parked car nearby and began running toward the attacker. The youth fled.

Correction

Lindy's Ambulance Service, not Larry's Ambulance Service transported victims of an auto accident on County Trunk A near the U. S. 41 overpass Friday to Appleton Memorial Hospital. The Post-Crescent regrets the error.

Music Students Gain Honors At State Summer Clinics

MARION — Marion students who are currently enrolled in the summer music clinics continue to establish excellent records.

Thomas Jolin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Jolin, Marion, attended the clinic at the University of Wisconsin on a scholarship from the Marion School Junior Band. He played first chair first section baritone in the clinic band captained his softball team there and received the citizenship award. He also was one of six students selected as a soloist.

Susan Milbauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Milbauer, Wisconsin summer music clinic played first section clarinet in and will be on campus in Madison band, was one of four clarinetists selected for the clinic orchestra, and was the only student.

Sherry Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers, is attending the current University of Mr. and Mrs. John Milbauer, Wisconsin summer music clinic played first section clarinet in and will be on campus in Madison band, was one of four clarinetists selected for the clinic orchestra, and was the only student.

First English Lutheran Church

Leonard A. Ziemer, Pastor

You are invited to worship with us and to hear this series of requested sermons:

July 21st—"The Full Christian Life"

July 28th—"Evil Can Return Seven-Fold"

August 4th—"God's Church Marches Forward"

SPECIAL MUSIC

Church Worship at 8:00 and 10:45

Summer Sunday School and Religious Film Slides at 9:15 A.M.

Teens and Adult Religious Movies at 9:10 A.M. and 8:00 P.M.

Corner E. North and N. Drew St.

BURGER BANK

Drive-Thru Self-Service

Stay in your car... serve yourself and SAVE!

Bankburgers
Hot Dogs
French Fries
Grilled Cheese

15c

ALL 15c ITEMS 7 for \$1.00

• Shakes & Malts 20c

BURGER BANK DRIVE THRU

Across From Valley Fair

OPEN Year 'Round 7 Days a Week Noon to Midnight

Question Safety At Oshkosh Port

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ed at the Winnebago County port.

"We believe," Baird testified, "that the new Outagamie County Airport has a future traffic generating potential far exceeding that of the existing Winnebago County Airport and we favor the use of an airport facility with adequate clear zones and away from populated areas for safety reasons."

"We, therefore, expect that with the initiation of adequate commercial airline service at the new Outagamie County Airport, we will favor shifting our traffic to that airport. At such time as the new airport installs an instrument landing system and traffic control facilities, it is probable that substantially all of our traffic, which accounts for an appreciable percentage of the traffic in the Fox River Valley area, would be transferred to the Outagamie Airport."

Baird admitted Kimberly-Clark once had a company policy forbidding its personnel to emplane on commercial flights from the present Appleton airport. That policy was changed within the last several years, he explained, largely through pressure from employees living in Appleton who wanted to fly from the Appleton port.

Wanted Joint Port

Baird said Kimberly - Clark had been enthusiastic over the proposal advanced by Outagamie County for a joint airport to be constructed by Outagamie and Winnebago Counties. "The summary disposition of this proposal by representatives of Winnebago County, without permitting the major users of air services in their county an opportunity to be heard, is a matter of record and best forgotten," he testified.

Economist Jones, questioned by Robert Lester, special counsel for Winnebago County, said a cost-benefit analysis, as such, had not been made. Lester explained the survey as an attempt to determine if the benefits which will result from a new Outagamie airport will outweigh the expenditure involved.

"It is clear to us," Jones said, "that because of the rapid growing and dynamic nature of the Fox Valley, the Winnebago County Airport in the southwest of Oshkosh, some distance from the real center of air passenger generation, can no longer adequately serve the air transportation requirements of the Fox Valley."

Greater Revenues

The cities of Appleton, Neenah, Kimberly, Menasha, Kaukauna, and Little Chute already contribute 61 8 per cent of the emplane passengers boarded at airports in the region despite the fact that they are located the greatest distance from the only airport at which really adequate airline service is provided, Jones said.

"Passenger emplanements would be some 17 per cent greater if regional airline service were to

be provided at the proposed new airport than if it were provided at the Oshkosh airport," he testified. "and commercial revenues would be some 25 per cent greater."

Outagamie County's testimony concluded with the appearance of Victor I. Minahan, publisher of the Appleton Post-Crescent, and representing the Appleton Chamber of Commerce. In a brief appearance on the stand Minahan explained facets of his filed testimony concerning Fox Cities growth potential and the needs for a replacement airport.

The hearing will resume Monday at 9 a.m. when Oshkosh and Winnebago county authorities will take the stand.

Gloom Heavy As Hope Fades On Agreement

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cut-backs in services and state employment for the state is operating at a big deficit.

One of the imponderable factors in the deepening impasse is the fact that some of the political statements are losing credibility.

Speaker Robert Haase of the assembly, speaking for the Republican majority in that house, announced before the passage of the Republican substitute tax-budget bill late Friday that the governor would be forced to accept it "because this is the only bill he is going to get."

But Haase was speaking without an assurance of agreement from his Republican counterparts in the state senate, who had worked with the Democratic Gov. Reynolds on the original compromise which the assembly GOP rejected.

The political liaison between the two houses about which the leaders boasted earlier in the session clearly broke down on the fundamental tax and spending issue.

Reynolds managed to establish a wary but communicating relationship with Sen. Robert P. Knowles and other leaders of the majority of the upper house. He was unable to do so with the quarterbacks of the assembly.

Conversely, Reynolds' flat declaration that he "won't sign" the assembly substitute bill with its emphasis upon a sales tax loss, some of its effect because earlier he had accepted a broadening of the existing selective sales tax program which he had vowed he would never approve, and upon which his own Democratic associates in the assembly deserted him.

Best Guess

The best guess on the outlook in the historic state capitol crisis is that the issue will be forced into a conference committee of the two houses, which will provide the only remaining opportunity for hammering out an agreement.

That Reynolds expected something of the sort was indicated by the promptness with which he issued a public statement expressing his hope that a workable agreement of the two parties could be achieved through a committee or conference. Meanwhile, the state government and its 25,000 employees are waiting apprehensively.

Allied Commander To Visit Canada

PARIS (AP) — Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, supreme allied commander in Europe, will visit Canada July 23-24, Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe said Friday.

It will be one of a series of visits Lemnitzer has been paying to member nations of NATO and subordinate commands of SHAPE



Pucki, a One-Year-Old Poodle who walks everywhere on his hind legs only, goes for a stroll with his owner, Mrs. Carl W. Soelling, in Odense, Denmark. Pucki started walking upright when he was three months old without being trained to do it. No one knows why he doesn't walk like ordinary dogs. (AP Wirephoto)

Astronaut Says Hes' Not Ready For Politics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. says he is not about to toss his astronaut's helmet into the political ring—at least not now.

Said Glenn: "I am . . . unwilling to categorically state that I will not do anything in the future, and that includes business, the Maine Corps, NASA politics or any other kind of endeavor that might be a possibility."

Glenn called a news conference Friday seeking to put at rest rumors he might run for the Senate in his native Ohio next year, perhaps against Sen. Stephen M. Young, a Democrat.

"That I was being considered as a candidate for the Senate by persons unknown was as much news to me as it was to anyone," Glenn said.

He said that if he did go into politics he has no idea what his party affiliation would be.

The 41-year-old Marine, first American to orbit the earth, said he has no plans to leave the manned space program.

Today is that the state senate will either amend significantly, or reject outright, the assembly version of a revenue and spending program.

In either event, the issue will be forced into a conference committee of the two houses, which will provide the only remaining opportunity for hammering out an agreement.

That Reynolds expected something of the sort was indicated by the promptness with which he issued a public statement expressing his hope that a workable agreement of the two parties could be achieved through a committee or conference. Meanwhile, the state government and its 25,000 employees are waiting apprehensively.

Here's a tip for vacations at the seashore when beds and pillows get a damp and musty odor. Take your favorite sweet-smelling talcum with you and sprinkle liberally over bare mattresses and pillows. Rub it in well, then cover with sheets and pillowcases. It's heavenly! This is also excellent for sick rooms.

F. D. I.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Dear Heloise:

As a result of research, the United States Department of Agriculture recommends the best storage of lettuce is at 32 to 35 degrees F. However, temperatures of 40 to 50 degrees F will retard the development of decay in lettuce for two to three days.

The Department states that two to three days is the extent of the high quality life of lettuce. If head lettuce is to be stored several days, it should not be cored until the day it is to be used.

Just rinse the lettuce lightly, drain thoroughly, and store immediately in crimping pans or wrapped in foil, transparent film wrap, film bags, or a damp tea towel.

If it is planned to use the lettuce within a day or two, core and store as stated above, or place (core side down) on paper towels in covered container in refrigerator. To keep fresh and crisp, lettuce needs moisture.

Barbara Tellus
Vegetable Growers Association

From Heloise's Kitchen 2 hed

If you have one of those plastic-type measuring cups, where the marks are very hard to see, get out that red bottle of finger-nail polish gals.

On the one-fourth cup mark put one red dot. On the half-cup mark put two red dots. On the three-fourths cup mark put a little line of dots. On the top measure, which says one cup, draw a little line about an inch long.

Sure saves me lots of time.

Dear Heloise:

Here is an idea that we have used and it really works for us.

The next time you try to remove the bolt from your license plate or any bolt-and-nut arrangement, and you find it rusted, just take a carbonated beverage and pour it on the rusted nut. You will be able to work the screw loose in just a few minutes.

F. D. I.

Your Problems

Happy Merchant Pleased With Readers' Response to Column

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: As the owner of a neighborhood hardware store I would like to thank you, personally, for stimulating business.

Recently you published a letter in your column about a teenage girl who did a great deal of talking on the telephone. Her mother decided

to put a 5-minute time limit on her phone conversations. She bought an automatic egg timer and placed it by the telephone.

Since that letter appeared I have sold seven egg timers to mothers of teenagers. Each mother told me she got the idea from Ann Landers' column.

One woman who came in to buy an egg timer bought a power lawn mower. Another woman paid her bill which was long overdue. My best wishes to you, Ann, and my thanks—Happy Merchant.

Dear Happy: You're welcome. But I do hope I made it clear that a mother who sets the egg timer at 5 minutes is a bit hard-boiled.

A 15 minute limit is more realistic and not unreasonable.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm not a great letter writer so I'll get right to the point.

I've always trusted my husband and felt relaxed when he had to take a business trip or stay in town and work late. It never occurred to me that he'd ever violate that trust. I'm not a frigid person nor have I lost my looks in the twenty years we've been married, so it was a real blow upon his act of irresponsibility when I discovered he had been "it."

Needle Work

Dear Heloise:

I dyed a couple of old faded bathmats to match my kitchen decor. I use them for kitchen rugs. I keep one rug in front of the back door and one I keep in the front of the kitchen sink all the time and it looks pretty too.

When I cook I scot the rug over in front of the stove. This is wonderful to catch the grease, spatters and cooking spills especially from frying and dips from the broiler.

When I defrost my refrigerator I scot the same rug in front of it until the entire process is completed and the refrigerator is all cleaned and turned on again. Save more cleaning of floors later.

Then the rug is scooted back to its original place in front of my sink because this is where I seem to find it is most needed. It certainly saves scrubbing and waxing my floors so often.

Lilyan Roche

Dear Heloise:

Children love to play in water but hate to hang up their wet bathing suits and towels.

I solved this problem by tying spring-type clothes pins to a string and then tying the string onto the clothes line itself with in easy reach of the children. This way, they can hang up their own suits.

To help form the habit, I clipped then ice cream money into the clothes pins. How does it work? It's wonderful!

Mrs. R. W. Peterson

Dear Heloise:

Here's a tip for vacations at the seashore when beds and pillows get a damp and musty odor. Take your favorite sweet-smelling talcum with you and sprinkle liberally over bare mattresses and pillows. Rub it in well, then cover with sheets and pillowcases. It's heavenly! This is also excellent for sick rooms.

Shore

untrue to me on two occasions—with the same girl!

He has begged me to forgive him, swears he doesn't want a divorce or a separation. He does not know why he did it—says he just felt like kicking up his heels.

I'm 37 years old and still care for him a great deal. Now I feel I've wasted 20 years on someone who wasn't worth it. We have five children so I must find the answer. Can you help me?—Edge of Doom

Dear Edge: You have five good reasons to forgive and forget so don't be a fool and let your injured pride drive you into an impossible corner from which you may never extricate yourself.

He has let you know he's

State Assembly Passes New Budget Bill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Senate, already has expressed a great letter writer so I'll get doubts that the Assembly version of the bill can pass the Senate in its present form.

And Hollander has said that the bill can only be resolved with the help of the governor.

Haase said that if Reynolds chooses to veto our plan, then id person nor have I lost my looks the onus for any disruption of in the twenty years we've been governmental services falls utter-

Swift Action

Assembly action on the plan was swift and the final roll call came after only two and one-half hours debate.

Russell Olson of Bassett was the only Republican to desert party lines as he cast his ballot against the measure along with 44 Democrats.

Two other Republicans, Byron Wackett of Watertown and Louis Romell of Adams, were paired against the proposal with two absent members and were not recorded on the roll call.

Haase defended the plan hammered out by Assembly Republicans in caucus as "a way to solve our problems."

And he warned, "What will follow if this fails will be a lot worse than this bill."

Assembly Democrats greeted the measure with a slashing attack.

Norman Anderson, D-Madison said Democratic members would be guilty of "conditional surrender" if they accepted cuts proposed in the budget side of the GOP plan and sales taxes provided in the revenue section.

Will Become Law

Anderson criticized the GOP for dialing the measure without consulting Democrats. "You don't work out a compromise in the majority caucus alone," he said.

Glen Pommerening, R-Wauwatosa, responded that the substantive measure "will become law whether Democrats support it or not."

As Reynolds watched from just outside the Assembly floor, Pommerening said "The governor will realize it's a last chance and that we cannot delay much longer in settling this problem."

Pommerening characterized the measure as a true compromise. "The income tax increase is repugnant to 98 per cent of the Republican caucus," Pommerening said. "But it's a way to solve our problems."

The measure would levy \$152 million in new taxes including sales taxes and the income tax rate increase. The three per cent sales tax would exempt food, prescription drugs, gasoline and clothing purchases of less than \$10.

sorry. He wants a chance to prove he can be a good husband. Now is your chance to be bigger than ever in his eyes. Don't mull it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We are two teenage sisters who need your help. All our skirts are at least two inches longer than they should be. We've talked until we have run out of wind, but mom says the skirts are going to stay where they are and that's final. We feel out of place with the other girls who appear so sharp in their short skirts. It's getting so we hate to go anywhere because we look like we just came over from the Old Country.

Almost every day mom quotes "what Ann Landers said" so we know she has respect for your opinion. Please be on our side. Thank you—Long Skirted Sisters

Dear Sisters: Hem lengths should be guided to a degree by fashion trends. But common sense and good judgment is more important than any trend.

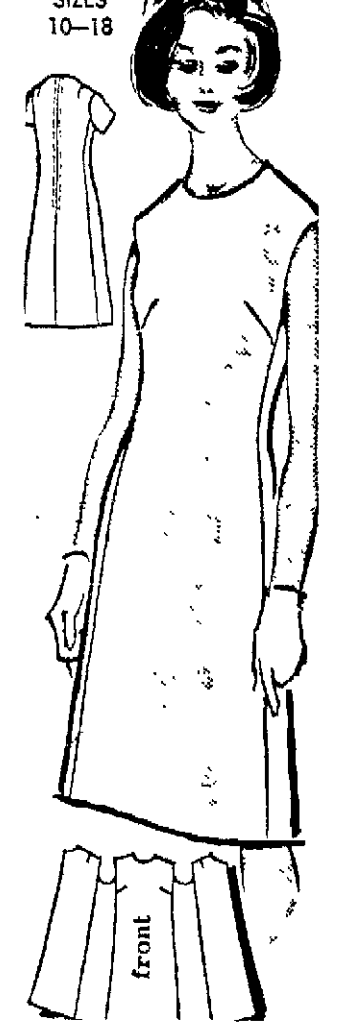
Each of us knows better than Trigrere or Dior what our legs look like. If you gals want your hems above the knee I'm with your mother. A good length for teenagers is about two inches below the middle of the knee cap.

To learn the booby-traps of teenage drinking, write for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teenage Drinking," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1963)

Dress Pattern



4030

SIZES 10-18

JET AWAY from sultry weather in a skimmer that's jet-swift. Features Three main parts, re-off the Assembly floor, Pommerening said "The governor will realize it's a last chance and that we cannot delay much longer in settling this problem."

Pommerening characterized the measure as a true compromise. "The income tax increase is repugnant to 98 per cent of the Republican caucus," Pommerening said. "But it's a way to solve our problems."

The measure would levy \$152 million in new taxes including sales taxes and the income tax rate increase. The three per cent sales tax would exempt food, prescription drugs, gasoline and clothing purchases of less than \$10.

Parents' World

Referee Child's Games To Keep Them Quiet

BY DR. EVE JONES

Dear Eve Jones: My 4-year-old boy likes to play table games like picture lotto with my 6-year-old girl, but he cries when he loses. Also, there's a lot of screaming during the games. MRS. M.L.

Tell him that maybe in a few weeks he'll be old enough to lose without crying and so he'll have to wait until then to play these games. Referee the games so you can keep the screaming to a reasonable level. It's caused by outrage when one child cheats, stop the game with the statement, "Maybe in a few weeks you'll be old enough to play without cheating."

Dear Eve Jones: My 8-year-old girl acts as if she's doing everything the world's biggest favor by smiling. When people come over and I ask her to say hello to them, she looks so blank or angry that it's practically insulting. What can I do to make her more pleasant? MRS. J.G.

Start keeping two things separate: (1) her obligation to be polite and (2) her right to show how she feels. When she feels happy, she'll naturally show it. So stop asking her to smile.

Tell her she may not insult your friends, however, and she must say hello to them in a courteous, matter-of-fact way, without any signs of displeasure.

If she doesn't, make a point of calling this to her attention immediately. Her embarrassment over being scolded in front of your guests should be enough to keep her from repeating her discourteous behavior.

Dear Eve Jones: You obviously have no children and you obviously think that children should never be taught a thing because

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The Start of a Bad Habit

The 1963 legislature has been confronted with exceptionally severe problems and the political circumstances it has faced have probably forced some short-cuts and exceptions to the ordinary rules of its procedure.

But in its increasing disposition to sidetrack the rule and the tradition for public hearings on all major propositions it is developing a habit which is a refutation of a proud reputation and a danger to the ideal of enlightened public discussion.

Our Madison bureau has explained that most of the contents of the so-called compromise revenue bill were not submitted to public inspection and testimony at a public hearing. It is true that the governor's original bill had a hearing. But the original bill was killed. And the substitute that was worked out in consultation with legislative leaders of both parties was a drastically different measure. For all practical purposes, it was a new bill. and the legislature violated the spirit if not the letter of its own rules in avoiding a public hearing.

On several other issues this year the legislature took dangerous short-cuts for purposes of political convenience. One of

them was the proposed amendment to the constitution on the question of legalizing public transportation service for parochial and private school children.

In the amendment of its own parliamentary rules it might be argued that there is no particular public interest—at least to the degree that public interest is involved in the making of new statute law. But in the current revision of the joint rules of the two houses there are important changes in substantive law, nevertheless, including a proposal that the state handle through its own printing plant the printing of legislative bills, resolutions, journals, bulletins and other published matter.

It is entirely probable, it seems to us, that there would be some public opposition expressed to the idea of the state establishing a printing plant, if the question had been announced for public discussion and a hearing held.

The Wisconsin legislature has been distinguished among those of the country for the rigidly democratic principles that have governed its operations for decades. This tendency to erode those principles is unfortunate. It is time to call a halt.

The County Courthouse

Over three years ago, county supervisors became aware of the fact that the present county courthouse building, built "for the future" in 1941, was overcrowded.

Somewhere back in each supervisor's thinking was the fact that seven years previous, the county had authorized the building of a courthouse annex to cope with the growing need for county office space. But the annex has been "rented out" to state offices and hardly any room has been left for Outagamie's use.

This week, after more than three years of study on the project, an Appleton architect has declared the building program still in a state of flux.

"We are still on the ground level with nothing definite to go on," he has said.

In the past three years, every possibility has been explored. The county has approached the City of Appleton regarding a joint city-county municipal building.

The possibility of building up has been explored. Several plans of adding wings to the north side of the courthouse, both in the front and in the back, have been studied.

Moving several agencies including the

sheriff's department, the jail, the Huber law section, the agriculture department, and the welfare department into other county buildings has been suggested.

Supervisors are woefully aware they have made several mistakes in the past regarding the courthouse.

The "monumental" design of the present courthouse with its huge lobby and small offices, the "renting out" of annex space, and not planning for more parking, are just some of the oversights.

Modern design of courthouse buildings in this day and age takes into consideration the fact that the building must first be an office building. Counties throughout the state are tearing down and doing away with large stone monuments, and putting up efficient office buildings for their county operations.

Outagamie County has every right to expect its courthouse building to be an efficient plant, designed for the needs of the future. The county does not deserve to be told that the building program, studied over three years at great expense, it still in a state of "flux."

Detergent Legislation

Legislation at both the state and federal levels to prohibit the sale and manufacture of so-called "hard" detergents has now been coordinated on a Dec. 31, 1965 deadline.

Senator Nelson of Wisconsin has taken a leading role in the drafting of the federal legislation and plans to offer an amendment to the bill pending in Congress to set the deadline back to this date. He explained this week that this is the date selected by the detergent industry as its target for a switch-over in manufacture from detergents which are nondegradable to those which break down more easily in water.

And now the Wisconsin State Senate has passed a bill containing the same deadline. Sen. Leonard offered the amendment

changing the date to coincide with federal legislation. The bill now goes to the Assembly.

There has been a wide divergence of expert opinion on how dangerous detergent "pollution" is. But the present solution accomplishes the purpose of protecting the public and yet does not penalize the detergent industry unnecessarily.

There is no doubt that legislative proposals to set a cut-off date as early as next Jan. 1 promoted the industry to step up its research and its production timetable for a switch-over. To that extent the legislative leverage was very useful.

On the other hand it was good sense for Senators Nelson and Leonard to modify the federal and state bills to set a deadline the detergent industry can meet.

No Man Is an Island —

A year and a half ago the 264 inhabitants of the remote rocky island of Tristan da Cunha agreed to let British authorities take them to England because a newly active volcano threatened to drown them in boiling lava. The islanders had been almost completely out of touch with the outside world. Were they impressed and thrilled by the Twentieth Century?

They were not. Although given good housing, clothing and food, as well as opportunities for contact with all modern aspects of life in London, all but four of them voted to return to Tristan this spring when the volcano quieted down.

Life photographer Carl Mydans accompanied them and stayed a month. But his report indicates that these are not independent, strong people who were returning to a meditative, reflective life of personal individuality. There is nothing so romantic about the islanders. Instead, writes Mydans, they are tremendously conscious of public opinion among themselves. And their satisfaction with their isolated life is neither escape nor triumph.

The islanders are descendants of shipwrecked sailors or mutinous crews who were put ashore. A garrison of British soldiers sent there during Napoleon's exile on St. Helena had a few members who re-

quested to stay on and bring their families. A few women were sent as volunteers in the 19th century. But there has been no new blood since 1908. Inbreeding has meant a serious eye disease and, writes Mydans, a completely negative attitude toward the world. There is a noticeable lack of charity for each other. There is no talent, except perhaps for fishing. Their church attendance, Mydans believes, is custom, not religious fervor. Their "most striking and singular character trait" is that "they have no sense of wonder at all."

The Tristanders are probably unique in the world for their extremely remote and custom bound lives. And yet they have milder counterparts among the people who live on the Irish islands. There, too, the people are almost fanatically regimented by tradition and what the neighbors will think.

Some men can grow in wisdom by contact with books and some through society. Some can live completely alone and not degenerate. But the example of the inhabitants of Tristan da Cunha indicates that over the generations such inbreeding leads to a shriveling of the mind and the spirit. They have successfully stopped the world and climbed off but they are no better for it.

Gasoline Firms Woo Women But on Pop's Credit Card

From Exchanges

One of the major gasoline companies is now offering hostess service, like the airlines, to look after the comfort of customers, especially the ladies. She caters to the kids, makes the female customer feel at home and even serves refreshments while the car is being serviced.

And so the gasoline companies go after the women's trade for they have learned the housewife actually buys most of the fuel and sees to it that the car is greased and the oil changed regularly. She does it while Dad is at work.

But the credit cards still come to Papa and the postoffice is making matters worse by trying to speed them up with the new ZIP code system, no less.

Navy Craft Get Satellite Signals

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Navy ships and submarines have located their positions within one-tenth of a mile by signals received from the experimental all-weather Transit navigation satellites.

Present operational navigation aids provide accuracies within one-half mile at best and are dependent on the weather.



Illiteracy Is Growing Problem In Certain Sections of World

By FRANCIS STILLEY

In an age when stunning new scientific achievements are occurring almost daily, it seems hard to believe that approximately one-half of the world's adults — more than 700 million people — cannot read or write.

And not only that, but the number promises to increase by many more millions as illiterate children in backward areas reach mature ages in the next few years.

In three places, Ghana, the Sudan and Haiti, adult illiteracy is estimated at 90 per cent or more.

In Afghanistan and Pakistan the percentage is around 85 per cent, in Iran 80 per cent and in India 73 per cent.

An estimated 495 million of the world's illiterates are concentrated in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

CITED IN U. N. REPORT

These figures on one of the world's great problems are cited in a report just issued by a United Nations agency.

The agency, the U. N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) presented the report to Secretary General U Thant for consideration by the U. N. General Assembly and the Economic and Social Council.

The report urged that a fund of nearly \$2 billion be expended in a 10-year program for teaching two-thirds of the illiterate adults in Asia, Africa and Latin Ameri-

ca to read and write. This would total 330 million persons.

The report asserted that "mass illiteracy acts as a brake upon the advance both of individual countries and of human society as a whole along the path of economic and social progress."

It also said that "universal literacy will make a vital contribution to peace and understanding between peoples and nations."

As an example of how world illiteracy will continue to mount in a staggering fashion unless something is done, the report pointed to the vast numbers of children not now attending school in Africa, the Arab States, Asia and Latin America.

The estimated school-age population was given as a total of 206 million, and the estimated pupil enrollment as 110 million.

Taking into consideration the fact that many now in school will drop out before becoming functionally literate, it was estimated that 150 million more illiterates will be added to the adult population within the next few years.

MANY OTHER PROBLEMS

The U. N. agency acknowledged that there are many problems, other than adequate funds, to be overcome in carrying out a world-wide literacy campaign.

It said that during its survey "reports from all areas showed that although adults may often express the desire to learn to read and write, and although —

especially when literacy campaigns are in progress — there is initially an enthusiastic response, attendance at literacy classes often dwindles."

The report continued: "One factor affecting the will to learn was expressed in the report from Viet-Nam, as follows: 'Very poor people with large families who have to work so painfully hard all day for the daily bowl of rice are not much interested in literacy.'"

Of the world's illiterates, Asia is estimated to have 345 million, Africa 165 million and Latin America 45 million.

More than half of them are women, according to the report.

Under the proposed 10-year, \$2 billion program, it was estimated that the cost of literacy training per person would range from about \$5.25 to \$7.35, depending on the geographical location.

In the U. N. survey, several countries reported that illiteracy does not constitute a problem for them because it had been reduced to the barest minimum through extensive educational programs during the past years.

These included Australia, Finland, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Romania and Russia.

Cuba claimed to have reduced its number of illiterates from 979,207 to 271,995 within a year through a massive campaign.

Wisconsin Report

Legislature Quietly Moves to Modernize Lawmaking Process

By JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Because there is scarcely any political institution that finds it more difficult to adjust its own pattern of procedure than a legislative body, it is perhaps worth noticing that the present legislature is cautiously but significantly modernizing its housekeeping.

The reform has been gradually evolved in a number of propositions and politicians of both parties have tacitly agreed to say little about it in a public way. As a result there has been relatively little awareness of the fact that a small group of thoughtful legislative leaders has decided to make some important adjustments to make the legislature of the future a more responsive instrument in a democratic sense, and a more efficient one with regard to its mechanical operations.

The most important of the changes is that it has amended its rules so that the staffing of the houses will in the future be under the control of the legislature itself. In the future, for example, such heretofore auxiliary services as the legislative library, the revisor of statutes and the legislative council will work directly under a joint committee of the leaders of both houses.

EMPLOYMENT

Historically the two houses picked clerks and sergeants, and permitted those functionaries to hire the generous complements of stenographers, messengers, clerks and miscellaneous flunkies that represent one of the last vestiges of the political patronage system in Wisconsin state government. Under the new rules the joint legislative committees will be in charge of hiring, and their private representations indicate that they are interested in upgrading the quality of the hired assistants.

In a series of individually modest steps, moreover, the legislature has arranged for a considerable increase in its stenographic assistance. There is now a plan for the employment of professional research assistants for major committees, such as the finance committee, in future sessions. And when the capitol has extra space as a result of the opening of the new state office building on the west side of

Madison a year or so hence, committees and individual legislators will also have office space more closely meeting their needs in these times.

Doubtless the impetus for such reforms and operations improvements has come from those energetic younger Republican members who have been aware of increasing political responsibilities during the last six years as they have been required to take over the representation of their party's viewpoint because of the absence of Republican executive leadership. But it is worth noting that there has been no partisan disagreement. The Democratic legislators cheerfully supported all of the changes.

FINDING MEN

It may be hazarded that one of the changes in legislative staffing will be the employment of men on a year around basis, because they are otherwise unavailable. This will tend to make legislative leadership roles more nearly full-time also, after the fashion of some of the other legislatures in the country and notably in New York where Wisconsin politicians have borrowed some of their plans.

The peculiar combination of talents that good legislative assistants require is difficult to recruit under the best of circumstances. Last week, for example, the state suffered the untimely loss of M. G. Toepel, chief of the legislative library. Toepel's formal identity was deceiving. He was confessor, parliamentarian, researcher, historian, bill drafter and other talents rolled into a single remarkable person. True as it sounds, he will be a very difficult man to replace, at any salary.

Alliance for Progress Hurt By U.S. Activity

From Chantanooga Free-Press

Since its inception, the Alliance for Progress has been too obviously dominated by the United States. The required remedy is a new multilateral mechanism in which Latin Americans will assume more responsibility for carrying out the massive development and reform program of the Alliance. This is the substance of the criticisms offered by two distinguished former presidents, Juscelino Kubistcheck of Brazil and Alberto Lleras Camargo of Colombia. To which we add, "Amen."

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Senator Javits says Gov. Rockefeller is fighting to save "the soul" of the Republican party. If he fails, will that make Rocky the G.O.P.'s soul survivor?

Britain's top space expert says Russia may not shoot a man to the Moon after all. Manpower problem. For every cosmonaut landing on the Moon, Khrushchev would have to send a half dozen secret police to make sure he comes back.

Q—What does the Post Office's new vertical improved mail program mean? A — Vertical improved mail means the kind of service you're getting, you don't have to take lying down.

Billionaire J. Paul Getty says he finds it painful to talk about money — but the ache disappears the moment he starts to make it.

Today's teen-agers are more sensible. They realize money doesn't grow on trees — so they concentrate on shaking it out of the old man.

Defense Boss McNamara forbids military men to take part in demonstrations during duty hours. Of course. McNamara is a little surprised. He never heard of a G.I. volunteering to march anywhere.

Looking Backward

Draft Riots Crushed in Other Places

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for July 23, 1863.

New York City appears to be the only place where riotous manifestations of the past week have been permitted to obtain the least headway.

In Boston the mobs were in 12 hours dispersed to the four winds. In Troy, N. Y., quiet was restored almost immediately, while in Plymouth, N. H., where a crowd of brawling "toughs" on Wednesday last assailed the enrolling officers, the authorities promptly arrested every man who refused to leave the scene of the disturbance, while the military shot down every known offender against the laws.

Over 70 inquests already have been held upon the bodies of persons killed during the New York City riot. There are over 100 persons in various hospitals; these were all wounded during the rioting. The whole number killed and wounded reaches about 200 and over 100 of the rioters have been captured.

The loss of property by fire is estimated at \$500,000.

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, July 16, 1938.

Samuel Insull, former ruler of a fabulous midwest utilities empire, died of a heart attack suffered in a Paris subway. He had fled to Europe four years previously to evade embezzlement charges growing out of the collapse of his utility interests in 1932.

Civil war in Spain was ending its second year with prospects gloomy for an early peace. Since July of 1936, when 20,000 foreign legionnaires revolted in Morocco, the war had been continuous, stopping industry, destroying cities and countryside and depleting the nation's manhood.

ior or junior life saving exams under playground director Armin Gerhardt included Alfred Sturges, Charlotte Heckrodt, Jack Priestler, Madeline Meyer, Donald Blank, Jane Larson, Jack Thompson, Richard Meyer, Gordon Rhoades, Joan Olson, Elaine Mortenson, Marian Homan, Elizabeth Heckrodt, Lois Fromm, LaRaine Johnson and William Miller.

Members of the Appleton Jolly Eight Club surprised Mrs. Nick Schreiner in honor of her birthday anniversary. Prizes at cards were won by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karweick, Mrs. Schreiner and Arthur Yohr.

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, July 18, 1953.

Mrs. Gus A. Zuehlke, Mrs. Edward H. Brill and Mrs. C. L. Kramlich, Appleton members of Butte des Morts Golf Club, were entered in the state women's golf tournament at Blue Mound Club in Milwaukee. Other club members, Mrs. E. H. Foulk, Oshkosh, and Mrs. A. W. August, Green Bay, also were to be in the tournament. Miss Donna Willoughby, Appleton, was entered in the junior division.

The four winners in the 1953 Outagamie County dress revue included Jean Wickesberg of the Willing Workers 4-H Club, Gail Singler, Chief Shiock Club, Margaret Ort, Four-Leaf Clover Club, and Joan Leitzke, Ellington Club. Miss Wickesberg and Miss Singler were named to represent the county at the state fair and the other two were their alternates.

Hayward Biggers, Menasha, was elected to the executive board of the College Fraternity Editors Association at the convention in Atlantic City.

Apprentice Seaman Charles R. Kluge, Menasha, was assigned

to the U.S.S. Wisconsin. He was named to the ship's staff while a commissary worker at Great Lakes Naval Training Station where he completed his boot training in June.



A New Weapon in the Arsenal of Democracy

It's Often the Villain Who Steals the Show

Jingo's Research on Tropical Fish Connects With Attic Play, 'Kind Lady'

BY JINGO

During this period of TV reruns, Jingo has been able to devote some time to reading. Having been regaled with history, psychology, sociology and medicine on TV all year, he decided to try some fresh subject and picked tropical fish.

There is very little chance this subject will ever make the electronic cyclops — unless they drop some of those special details! However, reading through some of the hints on the care of tropical fish, Jingo came across something that reminded him strongly of the show the Attic Theatre is opening tonight.

The connection isn't as farfetched as it might seem at first glance!

The hint that rang the bell was concerned with the feeding of tropical fish. The aquarist — that's what the books call tropical fish hobbyists — is advised that the very best live food for some breeds is the larva of mosquitoes. Do you see the connection? No?

Well, the trick of feeding larvae to fish is to get the larvae young and use only enough to satisfy the fish. If this precaution is taken, there will be no trouble. If the larvae is too old or it stays in the aquarium too long, trouble spelled with a great big T strikes the home. Mosquitoes will flourish. In fact they will take over the home with vengeance and the hobbyist will become their guest.

Now you see the connection. The Attic show is "Kind Lady." It's a story of a kind act that goes awry and the Kind Lady, like the unhappy aquarist, is hamstrung by her good deed.

Great Attraction

It is strange that on the stage how, when good and evil are presented side by side, evil causes the greater attraction. The evil in Kind Lady is embodied in the role of Henry Abbott, one of the more fascinating villains ever conceived.

Henry, like his British compatriot Mr. Manningham of "Gas Light" or "Angel Street," depending on your favorite medium, is a most suave devil gaining his nefarious end with the sweetest of intentions, spreading a maze of treacle from which his victim is held unable to pull herself free.

Although Shakespeare named his masterpiece of deceit "Othello," the character holding the most compelling interest is Iago. Even Sherlock Holmes' enemies somehow come out victims and the reader hides them farewell with reluctance.

Frankenstein

Lady Shelley's creation is a good example of the villain taking center stage. You remember the evil in her novel is characterized in a monstrous, man-made man put together by a noble scientist. The popular view of her work, screened many, many times, has dropped the scientist entirely and it often comes as a surprise to learn that his name, not the evil monster, was Frankenstein.

There's no doubt that Lila An-

Golf, Girl Buffs Get TV Treats

BY TV SCOUT

4-5 (Channel 2) — Two specials brighten the Saturday night summer doldrums — at least for golf fans and girl watchers. First is the 45th annual P.G.A. Golf Tournament covered today and tomorrow from the Dallas (Tex.) Athletic Country Club. Among the top names entered in the tournament are Julius Boros, Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player.

9-10:30 (Channel 2) — It's international girl watching time again, as the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant is telecast from Miami Beach's Convention Hall. Gene Rayburn is the master of ceremonies, with John Daly and Arlene Francis handling the between-parade chores.

6-7:30 (Channel 4-5) — Sam Benedict repeats a tale about an old relationship, and the script doesn't do much with it. Barry Sullivan is a wealthy manufacturer, whose son (James MacArthur) has a tendency to become an alcoholic, and a belligerent one, at that.

6-7:30 (Channel 11) — Hootenanny repeats a Penn State University outing of folk songs with The Limelitters. Will Hall, the Carter Family and the Phoenix Singers performing.

7-7:30 (Channel 2) — The Defenders repeats "The Iron Man," based on the proposition that everyone is entitled to good legal representation — even a rabble-rouser.

8-10 (Channel 4-5) — Saturday Night at the Movies repeats "Decision Before Dawn," a taut spy tale set against a background of Hitler's crumbling Third Reich. Gary Merrill, Richard Basehart and Hildegard Neff star.

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"LOVE IS A BALL"

Glenn Ford—Hape Lange

"VAMPIRE AND

THE BALLERINA"

60c-50-25c



Actor John Barrymore Jr. and his wife, the former Gaby Palazzoli, hold their 10-month-old daughter, Blyth Dolores, as they pose in front of their home in Rome. Barrymore has lived and worked as an actor in the Italian capital for the last several years. (AP Wirephoto)

Road to Top Long, Hard for Milt Kamen

NEW YORK (AP) — Milt Kamen is an unusual comedian. He's a bachelor. This cuts him out of telling wife jokes, mother-in-law jokes and father-in-law jokes — half the repertoire of many a standard comic.

Despite this handicap, Kamen, by developing his own wry brand of hilarity, has become a top night club comedian, straight actor, and a rising young television panelist.

Quip on Marriage

Why doesn't he marry?

"I'm emotionally ready for marriage," Milt admitted eagerly. "What bothers me is—I'm not emotionally ready for divorce. Sometimes I feel sad because I realize I am denying some nice girl alimony."

But he's reasonably sure he'll never wed an actress.

"Before you can finish telling an actress why you love her, her mind begins to wander," he remarked. "She starts thinking about her own career problems."

Enjoys Eating

"My weakness is waitresses, not actresses. Anybody who serves me food I automatically put down as a nice person."

Kamen, reared in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn that pro-



Comedian Milt Kamen, reared in a tough section of Brooklyn, says the turning point in his life came in high school when he picked up a French horn. "I blew myself right out of the mud with the horn," he says. Milt worked as a pit musician in a Broadway musical after he finished school. After watching comedians in that show, he decided to make comedy his life career. (AP Wirephoto)

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Donovan's Reef at 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:30. (Sunday) Donovan's Reef at 1 p.m., 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:20.

41 Outdoor — (ends tonight) The Checkered Flag and Trigger Happy. (starts Sunday) Follow the Boys and Period of Adjustment.

44 Outdoor — (ends tonight) Checkered Flag and Trigger Happy. (starts Sunday) Lolita and The Horizontal Lieutenant.

Neenah — (tonight) Mutiny on the Bounty at 7:30 only. (Sunday) Mutiny on the Bounty at 1 p.m., 4:50 and 8:15.

Raulo, Oshkosh — (today) Summer Magic at 1:30, 7 p.m. and 9:15. (Sunday) Summer Magic at 1:30, 3:34, 5:31, 7:29 and 9:34.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (tonight and Sunday night) Seven Seas to Calais at 7 p.m. The Nutty Professor at 9 p.m. (Sunday matinee) Same features at 1:30.

Time, Oshkosh — (today and Sunday) Donovan's Reef at 1:30, 3:34, 5:31, 7:33 and 9:42.

Tower Outdoor — (tonight and Sunday night) Bon Voyage and Big Red. Shows start at dusk.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (tonight and Sunday night) The Vampire and the Ballerina at 7:10. Love is a Ball at 8:40. (Sunday matinee) Same features at 1:30.

Viking — (today and Sunday) Summer Magic at 1 p.m., 3:10, 5:25, 7:40 and 9:45.

Special Events

Auto Show — (today) Second annual customized auto show, sponsored by Fox Valley Rod and Custom Association, Valley Fair Shopping Center. Open until 9 p.m.

Barbey Legion Picnic — (tonight and Sunday) Annual picnic of Leo Van Roy Post and Auxiliary at Schwalbach Park. Darboy.

Attic Theatre — (tonight and Sunday night) Suspense drama Kind Lady, 8:15 p.m., arena theater, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — (today and Sunday) Last two days of exhibit by area artists. Women Paint Too!, 1 to 6 p.m.

Foxes Baseball — (tonight) Fox Cities Foxes vs. Quad Cities Angels. Goodland Field.

Oshkosh Public Museum — (through July) Exhibit of art works from Winnebago and Art Fair including 20 ribbon winners. Hours 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday: open until 5 p.m. today.

Peninsula Players — (through Sunday) French mystery farce, A Shot in the Dark, 6 and 9 p.m. today, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Fish Creek Theater.

Green Ram Theatre — (through Tuesday) The Far Off Hills, an Irish folk comedy, 8:30 p.m., summer theater midway between Baraboo and Wisconsin Dells.

Wade House Art Show — (Sunday) Fourth annual summer show at Wade-House, old stagecoach inn at Greenbush. Open: 1 to 4 p.m.

Every Brothers — (Sunday night) — Personal appearance recording and stage stars in two shows at dance at Eagles Club, Oshkosh.



WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Saturday, P. M.	8:30—Have Gun Will Travel	9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet
4:00—PGA Golf Tournament	9:00—Miss Universe Pageant	9:30—Look Up and Live
5:00—Honey Moons	10:00—Take Two	10:00—Take Two
5:30—Romy Goss	10:30—Death Valley Days	11:30—Sunday News Report
6:00—News, Weather, Sports	11:00—Theater	Sunday, P. M.
6:30—Luci-Desi Comedy Hour	12:00—Playhouse 90	12:00—Dick Rodgers
7:30—The Defenders	Sunday, A. M.	12:30—This Week in Agriculture
	8:00—Light Time	12:45—Cleveland vs. N.Y.
	8:15—Sacred Heart	3:30—PGA Golf Tournament
	8:30—Sunday Mass	

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Saturday, P. M.	8:30—Late Show	11:00—Topic
5:00—Showtime	9:00—With for Today	11:30—Dovey and Gollath
6:00—Dick Sherwood	9:30—Social Security	11:45—Funnes
6:30—Sam Benedict	9:45—Americans at Work	Sunday, P. M.
7:30—Joy Bishop	10:00—The Christophers	12:30—Frontiers of Faith
8:00—Movie	10:30—This Is the Life	1:00—Matinee
10:35—News, Weather, Sports		

WLUC-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Saturday, P. M.	9:45—Make That Spare	Sunday, P. M.
4:00—World of Sports	10:00—Walter Winchell	12:30—Midwest Farm Report
5:30—W. Squad	10:30—Evening Show	1:00—Phil Silvers
6:00—Biography	Sunday, A. M.	11:45—Issues and Answers
6:30—Gallant Men	9:30—Christianity Today	2:00—Overcast
7:30—Hootenanny	10:00—This Is the Life	3:00—Dragnet
8:00—Lawrence Welk	10:30—Joe Emerson	3:30—Take Two
9:00—Flight of the Week	10:45—Off to Adventure	4:00—Major Adams
	11:00—Playhouse 90	

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Saturday, P. M.	10:00—News, Weather	10:00—Journal Comics
4:00—Theater	10:10—Movie	10:30—Home Tour
5:30—Ripcord	12:10—News	11:30—Sports Club
6:00—Sports, Weather, News	12:25—Movies	Sunday, P. M.
6:30—Sam Benedict	Sunday, A. M.	12:00—Bowling
7:30—Joy Bishop	8:30—Religious Service	1:00—News
8:00—Sat. Night Movie	9:30—This Is the Life	1:05—Adventures in Color

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Saturday, P. M.	9:00—Miss Universe	9:30—Look Up and Live
5:00—Channel 7 Reports	10:00—The Defenders	10:00—Camera Three
5:45—Wisconsin Hunter	11:00—News	10:30—Big Picture
6:00—Leave It to Beaver	11:00—Theater	11:00—This Is the Life
6:30—Luci-Desi Show	Sunday, A. M.	11:30—Washington Reports
7:30—Hazel	8:00—Audio-Visual Education	Sunday, P. M.
8:00—Car 54	9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet	12:00—Film Adventure
8:30—Have Gun Will Travel		12:45—Cleveland vs. N.Y.
10:00—News, Weather		3:30—PGA Golf

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

4:00—PGA Golf Tournament	10:20—Allred Hitchcock	10:30—Word of Life
5:00—Rescue 8	11:20—The Helme Show	10:00—Covey and Gollath
6:00—Lloyd Bridges	12:05—News	11:15—Off to Adventure
6:30—Luci-Desi Show	Sunday, A. M.	11:30—Dick Tracy
7:30—The Defenders	8:25—News	Sunday, P. M.
8:00—Have Gun, Will Travel	8:30—Sacred Heart	12:00—Pop Theater
9:00—Gunsmoke	8:45—Know the Truth	1:00—Science Fiction
10:00—News, Weather	9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet	1:30—Movie
	9:30—Look Up and Live	3:30—PGA Golf Tournament
	10:00—Camera Three	

JOHN WAYNE

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DONOVAN'S REEF

TECHNICOLOR

GANGWAY... FOR THIS YEAR'S BIG ADVENTURE!

MATINEE DAILY

BLEIER'S

201 S. Walnut

Appleton

Saturday Night Feature:

Barbecued Spareribs

• ALSO ROAST or FRIED CHICKEN AND LOBSTER — SEAFOOD

COMING TO THE EAGLES CLUB IN OSHKOSH

Everly Brothers

SUNDAY, JULY 21

8:00 to 11:30 P.M.

Show and Dance

Advance Tickets—\$1.50

At the Door—\$2.00

On Sale at Eagles Club

Schreiter's COACH LAMP INN

211 S. Walnut

Saturday Night Specials!

- Lobster Tail
- Extra Special.... \$1.50
- Half-Chicken
- Special..... \$1.10
- Chicken Lunch
- Special..... 65c
- AIR CONDITIONED

4 Outdoor TONIGHT!

DARDEVILS... men who blaze a Trail of Action

"THE CHECKERED FLAG" AND "TRIGGER HAPPY"

AND... TONIGHT AT MIDNIGHT ONLY

MASTER SUSPENSE SHOW!

THE MANSTER

Half Man—Half Monster

Worthy of the great horror classics of our time!

STARTS SUNDAY... 2 BIG... ALL LAUGH SHOWS!

CONNIE SINGS... AND THE WHOLE FLEET SWINGS!

FOLLOW THE BOYS

Follow the Boys... Sing! Follow the Boys... Sing! Follow the Boys... Sing!

THE HILARIOUS story of a honey-moon that began in a house... and ended in the County Jail!

PERIOD OF ADJUSTMENT

COMING WEDNESDAY... "WEST SIDE STORY"

Black's Sno-Cap

"THE FRIENDLY DRUG-ERY"

Hot Dogs 2 for 25c

Home Made Spanishburger . . . 25c

Big, Delicious Hamburger . . 25c

You will enjoy friendly car hop service under our canopy!

1204 N. Mason St.—1 block South of Wisconsin Ave.

Saturday, July 20, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A3

duced members of the Murder, Inc. mob, came up the long, hard, tough, lonesome way.

"I had to fight every day when I was five years old," he recalled. "And by the time I was seven I was punchy."

"I was brought up in an orphan asylum. I have no complaints about that. I was well-treated. But I feel lucky because I escaped getting an institutional mentality. A lot of kids don't."

Fine Iola Couple For Conduct

WAUPACA — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weinmann, Iola, were fined \$15 each for disorderly conduct when they pleaded guilty Wednesday before Municipal Justice George Whalen.

They were arrested for arguing and fighting on July 11 about 11 p.m. in Iola. They were arrested by Iola police.

Keep COOL at Marcus Theatres

VIKING MAT. CONT. DAILY

IF IT'S LAUGHTER YOU'RE AFTER... HERE IT IS!

Hayley's Breezing Through Her Big Summer Romance!

WALT DISNEY Summer Magic

MILLS IVES MCGUIRE WAUGH

HERTEL-HODGES-FOLLARD-BROWN

TECHNICOLOR

Also: Disney Chipmunks Cartoon - News

75c to 6 p.m.

Children Und. 12 Yrs. 35c

NEENAH SMOKING IN LOGES

Adults 1.50

Students 1.00

Child. 50c

Loge 1.75

STARTS 7:30

SUNDAY 1:00 4:30 7:45

METRO GOLDWYN MAYER presents the NEW

MARLON BRANDO TREVOR HOWARD RICHARD HARRIS

MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY

TECHNICOLOR

TOWER OUTDOOR - KAUKAUNA

2 WALT DISNEY HITS

Children Under 12 Years FREE

JULY is "Pepsi 'n Popcorn" Month

A Pepsi Cap or Pepsi Carton Will Admit A Car Load for \$1.00

FRI. - SAT. - SUN. - MON. (Regular Admission Without)

BRAVE RUNAWAYS!

WALT DISNEY PRESENTS Big Red

BON VOYAGE!

FRED MacMURRAY JANE WYMAN

RIALTO KAUKAUNA

Matinee Today — 1:30

JERRY LEWIS as 'THE NUTTY PROFESSOR'

PLUS CO-HIT "SEVEN SEAS TO CALAIS"

Beginning Tuesday

The NEW

Twisting Sisters

The Dazzling Darlings of Show Biz

With MUSIC by the Astronauts

Now playing The Beautiful Twisting Day Sisters

Cocktail Hour Daily 4 to 6 P.M.

Martini, Manhattans, Etc., 40c Single, 70c Double

For the Finest in Entertainment It's EDDIE MULLINS

TOWN CLUB

1513 N. Richmond St., Appleton

Pittsburgh Drops Cubs 7½ Games Behind Dodgers

Harper Drives in All Reds' Runs In 5-2 Victory Over Giants

BY JIM HACKLEMAN Associated Press Sports Writer

Everything is coming up right for the Los Angeles Dodgers. Big Frank Howard puts on a show of muscle when it's needed—against Milwaukee, of course. And even fire-balling Don Drysdale beats the Braves for a change.

Howard, carrying an unimpressive .248 batting average but pure murder against the Braves, slugged a pair of homers at Milwaukee County Stadium Friday night and Drysdale spun a six-hitter in a 4-2 victory, beating the Braves for the first time in four decisions this season.

For the streaking Dodgers, it was another step upward in their climb for the National League pennant. They've now won three straight in their latest little string—21 of 26 since they began their surge four weeks ago—and they own their biggest lead of the year, 7½ games.

Pittsburgh lent a helping hand, humbling Chicago's second-place Cubs 9-4 with a five-run eighth inning behind run-starved Bob Friend. The St. Louis Cardinals moved to within one percentage point of second, beating Houston 7-2.

Elsewhere in the NL—rookie Tommy Harper batted across all five Cincinnati runs and John Tsiouris turned in a strong pitching job as the Reds hung another loss on the staggering San Francisco Giants, 5-2; and Roy Sievers' two-run homer with two out in the last of the ninth inning lifted Philadelphia to a 2-1 victory over the New York Mets and pinned the 14th straight pitching defeat on Roger Craig.

Friend, who hadn't had a run scored for him in 30 straight innings, drove in the Pirates' first marker against the Cubs with a single in the third inning. Pittsburgh took a 4-3 lead in the sixth, then put it away in the eighth when they clipped Don Elston and Jack Warner for five runs on seven singles and a sacrifice fly.

Friend, 11-8, had relief help from Al McBean in the ninth. The loser was lefty Dick Ellsworth, 13-7.

Rookie reliever Ron Taylor put in a long stint for the Cardinals as they sent the Colts to their fourth loss in a row. Taylor replaced Ernie Broglio with one out in the third and runners on second and third, and blanked Houston on four singles the rest of the way.

Dick Groat, Bill White and Tim Lincecum.

McCarver accounted for seven of the 11 St. Louis hits. Dick Drott was the losing pitcher.

Harper tagged Billy Pierce for two-run homers in the first and fifth innings, then capped his big night for Cincinnati with a run-producing single against Jack Fisher in the seventh. Tsiouris, an ex-American Leaguer, won his sixth for the Reds with a four-hitter against San Francisco.

The defeat was the ninth in the last 12 games for the defending champion Giants and dropped them into a fourth-place tie with the Reds, nine games off the pace.

Craig, now 2-16, seemed headed

Turn to Page 7, Col. 5

Foxes to Send Hill Against Angels Tonight

First Game of Series Called In Third Inning

BY RALPH MUELLER Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Rain forced postponement of the Fox Cities Foxes' game with Quad Cities here Friday night in the third inning.

The Foxes had the bases loaded in the bottom half of the third of a scoreless game when the umpires called the contest.

The two teams will meet in a single game "Family Night" to night with Delano Hill (5-4) going for the Foxes and Ken Turner (11-7) slated to hurl for the Angels. Rainchecks for the postponed tilt will be good for any future Foxes' game.

Dave May led off the Foxes' third with a double to left center and Chuck Embrey followed with a base-on-balls. George Farson sent a bunt to the left of the pitcher's mound and it went for a hit with Bob Henneman slipping to a prone position in trying to field the ball.

Henneman turned his knee slightly for the third injury of the tilt and after a long conference between the umpires and managers, the game was called. Angel catcher Pete Gongola suffered a split finger and Embrey had been spiked earlier in the game.

Henneman, who hails from the same high school that produced John Miller for the Foxes, thought at one time that he would play for the Foxes—or at least for the Baltimore organization. He eventually signed with Cincinnati and was drafted by the Angels last winter.

The right hander, who hurled a 1-hitter in his first visit to Goodland Field, one of the best sliders and curve balls in a league.

Bob also asked about Don Gallon. Dave Leonhard and Jim Vadas—other Baltimore boys who played here.

FOX TALES — Quad Cities players reported that former major leaguer R. C. Stevens has been looking better and better. "Now that he is getting in shape, his hitting has improved," reported several Angels. Second baseman Winston Llenas was a second child any minute.

teammate of Stockbridge's Louis Hemauer at Daytona Beach last summer. Appleton's Stu Lock-Tanner were teammates a few years ago at Minneapolis. Catcher Pete Gongola shared the catching chores at Charlotte, N. C. earlier this season with former Fox Chuck Weatherspoon. Gongola also is a former battery-mate of Dean Chance (with Dallas in 1961).

Close to Par "I didn't hit the ball nearly as well as I did when I got my 66 on the first round, but I wasn't trying to do anything else except stay close to par. I really didn't get close enough to try for a birdie until the 13th hole. All I was aiming at was par. I feel just wonderful that I was able to come so close. I felt some pressure, sure, but I didn't lose my senses at any time."

While National Open champion Julius Boros, Masters champion Jack Nicklaus, and the likes of Tony Lema, Doug Ford, and Bruce Crampton fired and fell back, Hart calmly drummed out a one over par round at the 7,046-yard, par 36-35-71 Dallas Athletic Club course with 15 pars, one birdie and two bogies.

It was good enough to keep him well in control of the pace—three shots in front of Boros, Lema and club pro Shelley Mayfield, four on Nicklaus, Ford and 42-year-old Manuel de la Torre, give up on a foursome of Gene Littler, Crampton, Bill Johnston and Doug Sam-

BASEBALL Foxes vs. Angels, WHBY (8 p.m. today) Braves vs. Dodgers, WNAM (1:30 p.m. today and Sunday) Braves vs. Dodgers, Channel 5 (1:30 p.m. today) Yanks vs. Indians, Channel 2 (1 p.m. today and Sunday) PGA tournament, Channel 2 (4 p.m. today and 3:30 p.m. Sunday) BOXING George Benton vs. Allen Thomas, Channel 11 (9 p.m. today)

Dodgers' Drysdale Checks Braves, 4-2

Howard Hits Two Homers Off Hendley



The Dodgers' Frank Howard almost loses his bat after losing the ball on his second home run of the game Friday night in Milwaukee. The Dodgers beat the Braves, 4-2. (AP Wirephoto)

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves are learning the sad lesson that .500 ball isn't good enough for a high finish in the National League.

The Braves dropped back to the .500 mark and fell into eighth place Friday night in dropping a 4-2 decision to the front-running Los Angeles Dodgers before a crowd of 18,547, the third largest turnout at County Stadium this season.

Right-hander Don Drysdale tossed a six-hitter and struck out 11 in posting his first victory in four decisions against the Braves this year. He struck out Eddie Mathews, elevated to the leadoff spot in the batting order, three times and Hank Aaron and Mack Jones twice each.

Southpaw Bob Hendley made his second starting appearance since June 16 and allowed only three hits before being lifted for a pinchhitter in the sixth. Hendley would have fared better except for big Frank Howard, an off-season resident of Green Bay. Hendley's first pitch in the second inning and lined the ball over the left field wall for his 14th homer. With two out in the fourth, Howard stepped to the plate again. And again he didn't waste any time, cracking another homer into the bleachers in left center on the first pitch. It gave Howard six homers against Milwaukee pitchers this season—including four in Milwaukee.

Threaten Briefly

The Braves threatened briefly in the fourth when Lee Maye singled with two out. Joe Torre then singled through the middle, but Maye was cut down trying for third to end the inning.

Frank Funk was the victim of the Dodgers' decisive two-run uprising in the seventh. With one out, Howard reached first on a throwing error by third baseman Eddie Mathews, who had gone 28 straight games without committing a miscue. Bill Skowron doubled to right and Ken McMullen scored both runners with a single to left center.

Hank Aaron led off the Milwaukee seventh with his 27th homer, a high drive to left which extended his hitting streak to 11 games. Maye walked, went to second on his opening 66 didn't shake him, an infield out and scored on Denny Menke's single to left.

Drysdale was in command the rest of the way in boosting his record to 12-10. Hendley suffered the loss, his sixth in 11 decisions.

A left-handed duel was set for today with the Braves' Denny Lemaster, owner of a 5-5 record, facing fire-balling Sandy Koufax, who has won 16 while losing only three.

LOS ANGELES		MILWAUKEE	
abr	hbi	abr	hbi
Willis ss	4 0 0 0	Mathews 3b	4 0 0 0
Graham 2b	3 0 0 0	Jones cf	3 0 0 0
T Davis lf	4 0 1 0	Funk p	0 0 0 0
Howard rf	4 2 2 0	Bjorklund 1b	1 0 0 0
Skowron 3b	4 1 1 0	Piche p	0 0 0 0
McMullen 2b	4 0 2 0	Aaron rf	4 1 1 0
Carmelli c	4 0 0 0	Kelly cf	3 1 1 0
W Davis cf	3 0 0 0	Torre lf	4 0 2 0
Drysdale p	2 0 0 0	McMullen 2b	0 0 0 0
		Hendley p	3 0 0 0
		dollar 1b	2 0 0 0
		Menke ss	3 0 2 1
		Crandall c	3 0 0 0
		Hendley p	0 0 0 0
		alarker 1b	2 0 0 0
			3 1 2 6
Totals		32 6 4 1	
Struck out for Hendley in 8th, for Torre in 9th; d—Struck out for Bolling in 7th		010 000 200-2	
Los Angeles		010 000 200-2	

McKinley Gains Tourney Finals

Dennis Ralston Meets Barnes For Other Berth

RIVER FOREST, Ill. (AP)—Looking toward berths on the teams, participants in the 53rd national Clay Courts Tennis Championships moved into the second day of semifinal competition today.

Second seeded Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., meets Ron Barnes of Brazil with the winner going against Wimbledon champion Chuck McKinley in Sunday's championship round.

McKinley dumped Herbert Fitzgibbon II of Garden City, N.Y., 6-3, 6-3 and 7-5 Friday in gaining a berth in the finals.

Meanwhile, Nancy Richey of Dallas also advanced to the finals with a 6-2, 6-1 triumph over Judy Alvarez of Tampa, Fla. Miss Richey will meet the winner of Saturday's semifinal round between Victoria Palmer of Phoenix, Ariz., and Gwyneth Thomas of Shaker Heights, Ohio, in the finals Sunday.

No Doubt Don Kelleher, non-playing captain of the U.S. Davis Cup squad, arrived in time to see McKinley dispose of Fitzgibbon. Kelleher said there was no doubt that McKinley would be selected on the Davis Cup team which meets Mexico next month.

"However," said Kelleher, "I will not decide definitely until Aug. 6. Right now I might choose as many as six players. What I am most concerned about is getting good doubles players."

Both Miss Palmer and Miss Thomas apparently have outside chances of landing berths on the Wightman Cup squad which meets England in Cleveland Aug. 10-11.

Kaukauna Swim Team Sets Meet Monday

KAUKAUNA — The memorial pool swimming team will open its summer season Monday night against Taylor Park of Fond du Lac.

The meet will start at the Kaukauna pool at 6:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.



Chuck McKinley Leans backward to keep his balance after returning a shot to Herbert Fitzgibbon in their semi-finals match of the National Clay Courts tennis tourney at River Forest, Ill., Friday. McKinley won to gain the finals. (AP Wirephoto)

Urban Henry, Lionel Aldridge Ahead in duel for End Spot

Carol Sorenson Wins Fourth State Crown

Tops Mrs. Erickson With Near Flawless Round

JANESVILLE (AP)—Defending champion Carol Sorenson saved her best game for the title round and won her fourth Wisconsin Women's golf championship in five years by overwhelming Mrs. John Erickson of Madison Friday.

The 20-year-old Miss Sorenson defeated Mrs. Erickson 7 and 6 in the 36-hole finale of the 51st annual tournament, played on Miss Sorenson's home course.

The champion took an early lead and with nearly flawless shotmaking that produced deadly accurate wood and iron play, turned back repeated rallies by the 34-year-old Mrs. Erickson, the wife of the University of Wisconsin basketball coach.

Miss Sorenson said she played her best golf of the tournament in the afternoon round when she simply ran away from Mrs. Erickson. She paid tribute to Mrs. Erickson as a "courageous competitor" who refused to give up.

Miss Sorenson said she would rest today and fly to Littleton, Colo., Sunday to make her first appearance in the Trans-Mississippi Tournament next week.

Miss Sorenson won her first Wisconsin title in 1959 when she was 15. She repeated in 1960 and 1962. Among the gallery of about 500 persons who watched her take her fourth crown was her father, Ted Sorenson, a Janesville physical education teacher who shaped her picture swing on the same course 10 years ago.

Third Meeting Friday's round was the third, competitive meeting for Mrs. Erickson and the champion and the results gave Miss Sorenson a 2-1 edge.

Miss Sorenson was 2-over-par at 77 for the morning 18, taking a 3-up lead. She needed only 22 putts for the 18 holes while Mrs. Erickson took 31 green shots.

Miss Sorenson started the second 18 by taking the course apart, winning five straight holes in par to go 8-up.

Mrs. Erickson won the 24th, but slipped eight behind when she lost the 25th on a bogey. They halved the next three holes. The 28th went to Mrs. Erickson when Miss Sorenson called a penalty on herself when the ball moved as her caddy removed a twig. But she was still 7-up with seven holes to play.

They halved the 30th hole and Miss Sorenson had her fourth crown. She was four over par for the 30 holes played.

Junior Championship The junior championship went to Kay Pierson of Beloit, a 2-up winner over medalist Carol Jean Sorenson of Racine in their 36-hole match interrupted by rain. They were even after 32 holes, but rain forced an hour's delay. Miss Pierson won the next two holes when play was resumed.

Former Ram Says He Has No More Trouble With His Neck

BY LEE REMMEL Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — A solution to the Packers' No. 1 problem, occasioned by black-browed Bill Quinlan's departure in an off-season trade, may be at hand.

Admittedly, it's early, but a pair of prime contenders for the defensive end post vacated when Quinlan was dispatched to the New York Giants (who later dealt him to the Philadelphia Eagles), have emerged in the world champions' training camp.

"They're Willing" Although cautioning, "I couldn't say the problem is solved at this point," Defense Coach Phil Bengtson turned in a strong pitching job as the Reds hung another loss on the staggering San Francisco Giants, 5-2; and Roy Sievers' two-run homer with two out in the last of the ninth inning lifted Philadelphia to a 2-1 victory over the New York Mets and pinned the 14th straight pitching defeat on Roger Craig.

Friend, who hadn't had a run scored for him in 30 straight innings, drove in the Pirates' first marker against the Cubs with a single in the third inning. Pittsburgh took a 4-3 lead in the sixth, then put it away in the eighth when they clipped Don Elston and Jack Warner for five runs on seven singles and a sacrifice fly.

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Dick Groat, Bill White and Tim Lincecum.

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The defeat was the ninth in the last 12 games for the defending champion Giants and dropped them into a fourth-place tie with the Reds, nine games off the pace.

Craig, now 2-16, seemed headed

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

FOX RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE (Second Round)

Morrison at Freedom, Little Chute-Kimberly at Fond du Lac, Menasha at Oshkosh, Harrison at Kaukauna.

Morrison, surprise second round leader in the Fox River Valley League, will visit Freedom in a battle of unbeaten teams Sunday afternoon.

Other tilts will have Menasha at Oshkosh, Little Chute-Kimberly travels to Fond du Lac and Harrison at Kaukauna.

Morrison posted its third straight win of the second round by drubbing Fond du Lac Wednesday night. Freedom, with a pair of victories, also has de-

dridge, impressively-proportioned rookie from Utah State.

"I thought they looked good today," Bengtson said, adding with some satisfaction, "they're willing — and that's the first thing."

He didn't say so, but this will be a compact, 2-man race only temporarily. Henry and Aldridge, both native Louisianans, shortly will have to fend off the challenges of Dave Robinson and Tony Liscio, both now in the college All-Stars' training camp.

Be that as it may, both welcome the opportunity. Henry, in fact, freely admits this is a fresh start for him. Sidelined the entire 1962 National Football League season with a neck injury, Henry now feels that painful experience may have been a blessing in disguise.

"The Rams released me after the season was over," the 270-pound giant explained, "so being a free agent, I came right up here to see if the Packers could use me."

He makes no secret of his delight at receiving an affirmative answer — following a medical examination — in the form of a contract. "Things are a lot different here," Henry enthused. "You only have to be in camp five minutes and you can see it. Everything is so precise and organized here," he continued, flicking a comb through his tight, curly locks before his dressing room locker. "They sure got a lot of work done."

"No Trouble" How about the neck? "Oh, that's fine now — no trouble," Henry beamed. "I didn't even have to wear my neck collar today, so it must be all right."

"I had what they first thought was a pinched nerve but later on, they found out it was scratched or partly cut," the burly Georgia Tech alumnus explained. "They told me that a nerve is the slowest healing thing on the body, so I was out all season."

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

Midwest League Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Clinton	11	5	.688	—
Burlington	12	4	.750	1
Wis. Rapids	10	6	.625	3
Burlington	8	8	.500	3
Quad Cities	8	9	.471	3 1/2
FOX CITIES	7	8	.467	4
Cedar Rapids	7	9	.438	4 1/2
Quincy	7	10	.412	4 1/2
Waterloo	5	8	.375	4 1/2
Dubuque	5	11	.313	6

Friday's Results: Decatur 7, Quincy 6; Wisconsin Rapids 3, Cedar Rapids 2. Other games, ppd., rain.

Tonight's Games: Quad Cities at Fox Cities. Cedar Rapids at Wisconsin Rapids. Burlington at Waterloo. Clinton at Dubuque. Quincy at Decatur.

Sunday's Games: Waterloo at Quad Cities. Decatur at Cedar Rapids. Wisconsin Rapids at Burlington. Dubuque at Clinton.

Unbeaten Morrison Will Duel Freedom '9'

FOX RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE (Second Round)	
W	L
Morrison	3 0
Freedom	2 0
Oshkosh	2 0
LC-Kimberly	1 1
Fond du Lac	0 3

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Morrison, surprise second round leader in the Fox River Valley League, will visit Freedom in a battle of unbeaten teams Sunday afternoon.

Other tilts will have Menasha at Oshkosh, Little Chute-Kimberly travels to Fond du Lac and Harrison at Kaukauna.

Bob Roffers or Ken Smits will get the nod as starting hurler for Morrison and Howie Manthey is the likely starter for Freedom.

Oshkosh also is unbeaten and handed LCK its first league setback of the season in its latest outing. In the Menasha Maes, Oshkosh will be meeting a formidable foe which just completed play in the state semi-pro tournament. Gary Zentner or Glen Miller is the likely starter for Oshkosh and Jim Meyer will probably hurl for the Maes.

Al Harke or Faye Mehlberg will do the pitching for Little Chute. Kimberly against Fond du Lac. The Papermakers will be trying to get back on the win track in league play after drubbing the loop all-stars last Sunday.

Both Harrison and Kaukauna will be seeking their initial win in second round play when they clash at the Little Chute diamond Sunday.

Sports on TV, Radio This Weekend

BASEBALL Foxes vs. Angels, WHBY (8 p.m. today)

Braves vs. Dodgers, WNAM (1:30 p.m. today and Sunday)

Braves vs. Dodgers, Channel 5 (1:30 p.m. today)

Yanks vs. Indians, Channel 2 (1 p.m. today and Sunday)

PGA tournament, Channel 2 (4 p.m. today and 3:30 p.m. Sunday)

BOXING George Benton vs. Allen Thomas, Channel 11 (9 p.m. today)

Body & Fender Repairs

Ray & Roy's

Body and Paint Shop

Ray Kirchner — Roy Arman

117 W. North St. FL 4-4006

Not Getting Tax Cuts Puts Drag on Economy

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Instead of getting relief from our oppressive, obsolete tax burden in 1963, let's face it: the tax load on us as individuals, corporations, self-employed professionals or business men, property owners, has been and is being increased sharply.

We're not even holding our own on the tax front. We are falling way back, carrying at an even higher burden than it was even in 1962, the peak tax year of the Korean war.

Billions more are being drained out of our pocketbooks and cash registers in taxes this year than last. Considering the blunt, bitter tax facts, our economy has been turning in an extraordinarily good performance.

\$2 Billion More

(1) Social security taxes were, as you are aware, increased as of Jan. 1. The combined tax on employees and employers is now up to 7 1/2 per cent, is pulling out \$2 billion more from incomes in 1963 than in 1962. In addition, the maximum tax on self-employed persons is now \$259.20 a year against \$225.60 in 1962.

(2) State and local tax increases are breaking records from coast to coast. Almost every one of the 49 states holding regular legislative sessions this year has hiked taxes — on sales, on corporation and individual income, on gasoline, on cigarettes, on alcoholic beverages. At the same time our cities are boosting their tax take from every source they can find to tap.

(3) Taxes are going up on millions of incomes simply because we have a steeply progressive federal tax structure — meaning the higher the income, the higher the tax rate. Incomes have increased this year, and thus so have the tax rates which those getting the incomes must pay. This is the meaning of a "progressive" tax structure and ours is progressive to a degree which makes no financial sense at all.

If Congress were now voting a bill of 1963, it will be risking a tax cut for individuals and corporations, this would offset this new

drag. If Congress were working hard on a tax reduction to apply Jan. 1, 1964, we could foresee an offset soon. As of now, any prediction on the timing of a tax bill is strictly a guess.

To put it plainly, we are adding to our tax load at a time when the need for relief is greater than ever, for the 1961-7 economic expansion is getting "old," unemployment is a serious problem and no new business stimulants are on the horizon.

A question I hear constantly is, "What's the point in cutting federal taxes if state, local and social security taxes rise and sop up the money, leaving the economy no better off than before?"

Heart of the Matter

This question misses the heart of the matter so badly it hurts. Here is the heart of the matter. Social security taxes have gone up to finance expanding benefits which the voting public has demanded. The law on the books right now would raise the combined employer - employee rate to 9 1/2 per cent and the self-employed rate to 6.9 per cent in 1968. The 9 1/2 per cent rate will be mightily close to the limit many experts believe taxpayers will tolerate, but there is no doubt whatsoever that social security rates are heading there.

State and local taxes have gone up to finance expanding services demanded by a skyrocketing population — schools, roads, sewers, water systems, parks, police and fire departments and so forth.

Go Up More

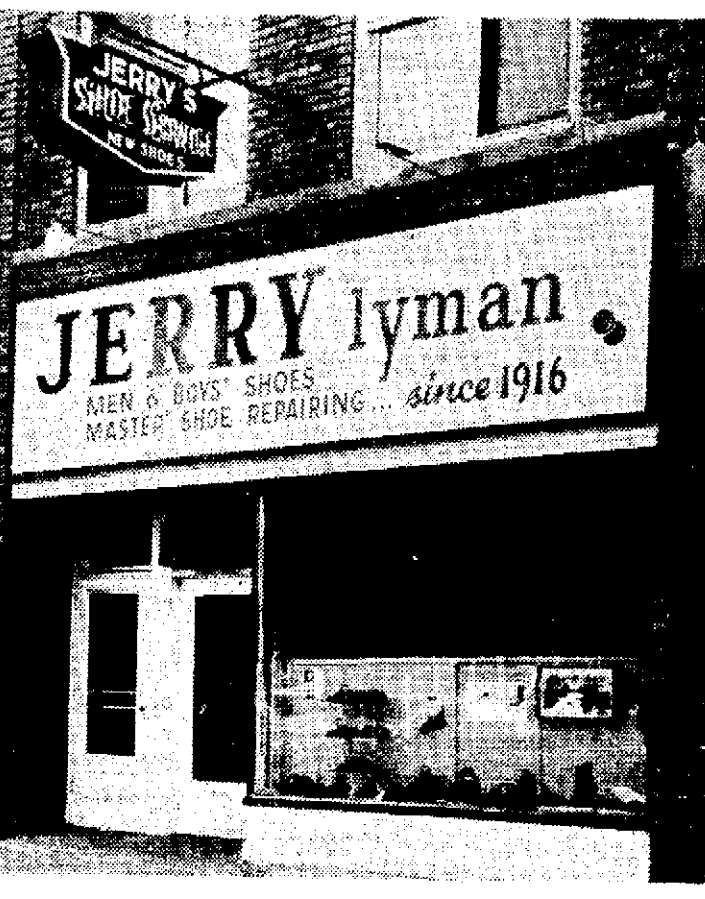
As our population continues to soar, more services will be needed and states and cities will raise taxes to finance these services, for they cannot go into debt to pay for services. They can go into debt only to pay for capital investments. State and local taxes will go up further. There is only one way we can get offsetting tax relief — and that's via across-the-board federal income tax reductions. There is only one sure way we can hold consumer and business spending in a rising trend and thus keep our economy rising — and that's via federal tax cuts.

If this Congress buries the tax bill of 1963, it will be risking a tax cut for individuals and corporations, this would offset this new

(Copyright, 1963)



OUT OF CONTROL. Once a fire reaches this stage, all firemen can hope to do is to keep it from spreading to nearby buildings. But a firefighting crew, municipal or industrial, can bring a fire under control quickly if they have the right equipment and pumps, both standard and customized models, for almost any needs. For more complete information, contact Ray Richards at SP 9-4842.



PUT YOUR BEST FOOT FORWARD in new shoes from the Jerry Lyman's Shoe Service, 309 W. College Ave., across from Penney's. Here you can outfit all the men and boys in your family in priced-right quality good-looking footwear.

Essential to good health and sense of well-being, are good quality and well-fitting shoes. Jerry Lyman's shop in downtown Appleton has built a well-deserved reputation for providing men and boys with high quality shoes. Among the most popular brands they have available is the amazing Sandy McGee line.

At no extra cost, you can buy these shoes which are ten ways better. These stylish shoes are lighter and more flexible. There are no threads on the sole to rot, as they are bonded to the uppers. The one-piece sole and heel is made of injection molded polyvinyl, is non-marking and the embossed sole is non-skid. And, there are no nails in the heels to cause discomfort to the wearer. Because of their rugged construction of top-flight materials, the soles and heels will never need repairing. Sandy McGee Shoes are priced from \$4.95 to \$7.95.

Besides this line, Lyman's also carries a complete selection of popular Bondshire shoes, as well as Thorogood uniform shoes for policemen, firemen, mailmen and truckdrivers. Safety toe oxfords and shoes for factory and construction workers are another specialty.

For work, play or dress shoes; for a complete line of lace, polished and shoe care supplies; for the best in modern shoe repairing; the place to go to is Jerry Lyman Shoe Service, 309 W. College Ave., Appleton.

The Law and You

Store Not Liable for Injuries Caused by Shoplifter

Joan was knocked down and injured by a shoplifter as he ran out of the XYZ Supermarket. The shoplifter had been detected by two employees as he slipped three cartons of cigarettes under his jacket and left the store without paying for them.

The employees stopped the shoplifter outside and asked him to return with them to the office of the store. The shoplifter agreed, but as he approached the office he dropped the cigarettes and ran toward the front door. One of the employees yelled at him to stop, but he did not and escaped, knocking down Joan as he left. Joan sued the market for injuries she received. "I was doing my shopping and minding my own business," she said. "Certainly a supermarket has the duty to protect its customers from being knocked down and injured."

"How were we to know the fellow would pull a trick like that?" asked the store's employees.

Appeal Case
The jury decided in favor of Joan, and the owners of the supermarket appealed.

Is the store liable for the injuries caused by the escaping shoplifter?

No, said the Wisconsin Supreme Court. None of the evidence indi-

cates that the store employees knew, or could have discovered, that the shoplifter was going to try to break loose and run, knocking down customers. Before Joan can win this lawsuit she must show that the actions of the shoplifter were reasonably foreseeable. This she failed to do. A store owner can't be held liable for the unexpected and unforeseeable conduct of his customers.

Joan lost the case.

(Based upon a recent Wisconsin Supreme Court decision.)

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY COURT OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
Branch No. 3
In the Matter of a change of name for JANIS ULDIS KNOTENBERG
NOTICE OF HEARING
Given That at the County Court, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 31st day of July, 1963, at 9:30 o'clock in the morning, or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard, there will be heard and considered the application of Janis Uladis Knotenberg for permission to change his legal name and designation to John Knotenberg, and for consideration and determination of any and all further matters as may pertain thereto.
Dated this 11th day of July, 1963.
RAYMOND P. DOHR
County Judge
Branch No. 3
Stanley S. Chmel
Attorney for Petitioner
308 East Wisconsin Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
July 13-20-27

SEALING BIDS
STORM SEWER CONSTRUCTION PROJECT UNIT 9-63
Sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, at the office of Elden J. Broehm, City Clerk, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 1:30 p.m., July 30, 1963, for the purpose of considering the following zone change as approved by the Common Council on July 17, 1963.

To rezone Lot 12, Block 1, Kesting Subdivision from commercial and light manufacturing district to local business district. This property is located at 2718 North Cascade Street, just south of the Cities Service gas station.
All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.
Dated July 19, 1963.
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Re: Zone Change
Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, on August 7, 1963, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. for the purpose of considering the following zone change as approved by the Common Council on July 17, 1963.

To rezone Lot 3, Block 2, Lake Park Reserve from single family residential district to commercial and light manufacturing district subject to the following conditions: That the set back of the building from the street shall be maintained on the property immediately adjacent to said lot.
This property is located at 313 East Calumet Street.
All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.
Dated: July 19, 1963.
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

LEGAL NOTICES

SEALING BIDS
SEWER AND WATER LATERALS
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PUBLIC WORKS EQUIPMENT
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1. APPLIANCES

100,000
PARTS IN STOCK
for Washers, Dryers,
and Vacuum Cleaners
DO IT YOURSELF
WE'LL TELL YOU HOW
or Call Our
Trained Technicians
GOOD
HOUSEKEEPING
425 W. College Ph. 4-5667

Your Exclusive
Twin City
MAYTAG DEALER
Sales & Service
Menasha -
Brin Bldg.

MBA
MASSACHUSETTS ASSOCIATION

2. AUTOMOTIVE

SALES SERVICE PARTS
PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER IMPERIAL
LAVELLE MOTORS
230 W. Wls. Ave. Neenah
DIAL 2-4277

Bargains Galore in
O.K. USED CARS

GRIESBACH
Sales & Service
Hortonville

SPECIALISTS
in REPAIRING

Dial
2-9481
BUCK'S SERVICE
Dealer in Sunoco Products

Home of Quality GATES TIRES
• All Tire Services
• Quality Tire Re-capping
• Same-Day Service
BEST TIRE CO. INC.
Appleton Rd. (Hwy. 47)
Between Appleton & Menasha
PHONE RE 4-4514

TURTLE CAR WASHING CREAM
Reg. \$1.49 **79c**
Western Tire Auto Stores
741 W. College RE 4-0821
Open Mon. & Fri. Nites

OLD FASHIONED PERSONALIZED SERVICE
SHERRY MOTORS, Inc.
325-335 W. Washington St.
FORD Sales and Service Dealer

MELRAY INC.
Hortonville, Wis.
FIRE TRUCKS - and - TRUCK BODIES A Specialty

4. BUILDING
Manufacturers of
Attractive Durable
BEST-STONE VENEERS
Ph. 2-4301
HOERNING'S CONCRETE PRODUCTS
308 Konemac • MENASHA

SCHULZ Concrete Products Inc.
R. 2, W. Prospect
Ph. 4-7733
Manufacturers of
Concrete and WAYLITE Masonry Units

TOM TEMPLE
Window and Door Sales
Appleton, Wisconsin
4-9700

2. AUTOMOTIVE
SALES SERVICE PARTS
PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER IMPERIAL
LAVELLE MOTORS
230 W. Wls. Ave. Neenah
DIAL 2-4277

3. ELECTRICAL
EVERYONE DESERVES THE OPPORTUNITY TO HAVE A HOME
and we specialize in homes priced from \$9,525 to \$13,975. Terms as little as \$100 down, \$82 month to qualified buyers.

2-6466 NEENAH
Construction Co.

Are You Planning Your Dream?
Take Advantage of Our **FREE Lending Library** on Home Plans
McCLONE'S LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
Located at End of S. Memorial Dr.

7. KENNELS
DOG and CAT Boarding Kennels
Individual, Well-Shaded Runways and Pens
AKC Boston Terriers, Pekingese Dogs and Siamese Cats For Sale
Winselle Boarding Kennels
S. Commercial (Near WNAM Tower, Neenah—PA 2-7513)

10. SERVICES
BASEMENT LEAK??
"Don't Fuss... Call Us!"
"STOP DAMAGE FROM THE OUTSIDE!"
Results Guaranteed In Writing
No Digging, No Damage to Lawn, Shrubs, Driveway.
Call For **FREE ESTIMATE** Nation Wide
Appleton—RE 9-2185
Oshkosh—Call 251-1790
Green Bay—Call 435-1542

GUTTERS Tin Decks
Mueller Sheet Metal Gas & Oil Heating
510 N. SUPERIOR
4-6970 or 3-7431

R SERVICE
PRSCRIPTION PHARMACY
Apothecary to the Profession and the Home
204 E. College Ave. Dial 2-5531
Brand Name Merchandise at Fair Trade Prices

Belling
PRSCRIPTION PHARMACY
Apothecary to the Profession and the Home
204 E. College Ave. Dial 2-5531
Brand Name Merchandise at Fair Trade Prices

14. LAUNDRY
Try Appleton's Finest...
Econo-wash COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRY
• Air-Conditioned Lounge
• Music
• Free Parking
• Speed Queen Washers
• Extractor to Save on Drying Time
— WE NEVER CLOSE —
1105 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton

15. HOUSEWARES
American Homemaker Products, Inc.
(Valley Fair)
Stainless Steel Cookware
Fine Bavarian China, Tableware — Cutlery, STEAK KNIVES — Premiums
Authorized—Factory Reps. Vollrath Co., Sheboygan

NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Saturday, July 20, 1963

Page A8

5. HEATING

Get Bard Control Cooling This Summer
Add a unit to your existing heating system or install cooling with a new Bard heating system.
Call the Air Conditioning Number... PA 2-3653

Menasha Sheet Metal
314 Racine — Menasha

JENKEL OIL CO.
Your Best Bet For Heating Comfort
SKELLY FURNACE OIL
With SK-12 Additive
PH. 9-1144
EMERGENCY PH. 3-9584

THINK of WINTER!
for Air Conditioning and Heating
AUG. WINTER & SONS, Inc.
1216 W. Wls. Ave., Ph. 4-7144

6. PAINTS
YOUR BEST BUY
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS
COVER BATH
THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Co.
302 E. College Avenue
Appleton Ph. 4-1471

7. KENNELS
DOG and CAT Boarding Kennels
Individual, Well-Shaded Runways and Pens
AKC Boston Terriers, Pekingese Dogs and Siamese Cats For Sale
Winselle Boarding Kennels
S. Commercial (Near WNAM Tower, Neenah—PA 2-7513)

8. SERVICE STATIONS
CITIES SERVICE
You Get Experienced Auto Service
DAN LUEBKE'S SERVICE
Corner, Third and Racine
Menasha PA 2-2947

9. SHOES
New Men's & Boys' Dress & Work Shoes
BETTER SHOE REPAIRING
JERRY LYMAN'S SHOE SERVICE
309 W. College Ave. Appleton
5 Minute Parking in Rear For Our Customers

10. TRAILERS
See The New Rolite All-Weather, FOLDING TRAVEL TRAILER
Tony's Sinclair Service
Next to Valley Fair

11. HOUSEWARES
American Homemaker Products, Inc.
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Stainless Steel Cookware
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4. BUILDING
5. HEATING
6. PAINTS
7. KENNELS
8. MUSIC
9. PLUMBING
10. SERVICES
11. SERVICE STATIONS
12. SHOES
13. TRAILERS
14. LAUNDRY
15. HOUSEWARES

The Businessmen advertising on these pages value your patronage. Check the classification above for the merchandise or service you need. Tear out and save these pages for a ready reference.

Soft Water
RENTAL — SALES & SERVICE
TRUDELL'S LINDSAY SOFT WATER
Call RE 4-7138

LAWN MOWER TROUBLE?
Call Us for Expert Sharpening & Repair
ACE SUPPLY CO.
957 Racine St., Menasha
PA 2-0996—Sales & Service

Shop Conveniently, Safe and Comfortable Along the Enclosed Mall at VALLEY FAIR Shopping Center
• Open 'til 9 Daily
• Free parking for over 2,000 cars
• 36 modern stores and business firms to serve you.

11. SERVICE STATIONS
CITIES SERVICE
You Get Experienced Auto Service
DAN LUEBKE'S SERVICE
Corner, Third and Racine
Menasha PA 2-2947

12. SHOES
New Men's & Boys' Dress & Work Shoes
BETTER SHOE REPAIRING
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19. HOUSEWARES

Appleton Man Killed In Texas Jet Crash

Gerald K. Brinker, Instructor Killed As Aircraft Dives From Sky Into Field

CLEVELAND, Tex. (AP) — A student pilot and his instructor died Friday when their Air Force jet trainer crashed and burned south of here.

The Air Force identified the victims as 2nd Lt. Gerald K. Brinker, 24, of Appleton, Wis., and 1st Lt. James A. Hataway, 26, of Lufkin. Both were stationed at Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock, Tex.

Brinker was the student pilot. A witness, C. E. Bradshaw, said he saw the plane streak down and crash in an adjoining field. The Air Force said the cause of the crash was not immediately determined.

CN&W Reports Net Income of \$1 Million

1963 Figure Shows Profit as Compared With Loss in 1962

The Chicago and North Western Railway Company today reported net income and special credits of \$11,907,683 for the first six months of 1963. This represents an improvement of \$15,661,527 from the net loss after special credits of \$3,753,844 for the same period in 1962.

Net income before special credits was 1,047,855 in the first six months of 1963 as compared with a loss before special credits of \$4,581,198 in the first half of 1962, an improvement of \$5,629,053.

Special credits in the 1963 period include the accrual of a refund of federal income taxes and interest of \$9,600,000 due the North Western for over-assessments for the years 1944-1946. The company has been advised that it will receive the refund momentarily.

Excess Listed

Available net income, as defined in the railroad's first and second mortgage indentures, was \$13,006,000 for the first six months of 1963. This amount is more than sufficient to cover all 1963 and prior years' contingent interest and sinking fund requirements, which at the end of 1963 will total \$11,643,000. The excess of \$1,363,000 over such requirements together with any available net income earned in the last half of the year will be applicable, to the extent required, to the preferred dividend.

Historically, because of the seasonal nature of its traffic, the North Western has operated profitably in the last half of the year.

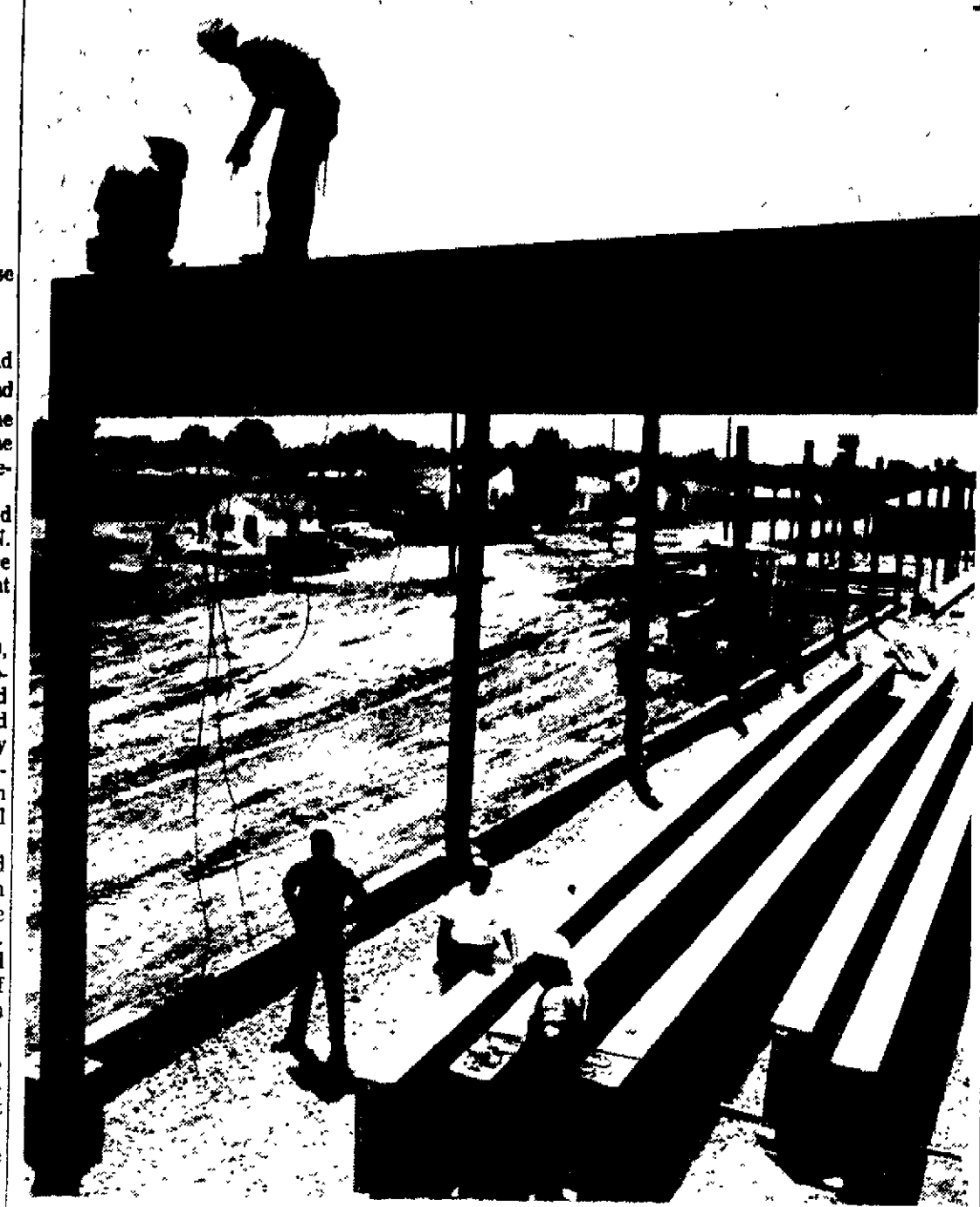
Fine or Jail for Appleton Man on 13 Auto Violations

Fines totaling \$235 or a jail term to run 141 days was given an Appleton man Friday who led Appleton and Menasha police on a high-speed automobile chase July 12.

Lawrence K. Sturm, 23, 422 1/2 W. College Ave., pleaded guilty to 13 arterial violations, one automatic signal violation, speeding and failure to stop for an emergency vehicle. County Judge Gustave Keller also revoked Sturm's driving privileges for six months. The man appeared Friday in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2.

Sturm was chased into the city of Appleton early July 12 and led three squad cars through city streets. He abandoned his car near the new sewage treatment plant and was picked up later on foot.

Sturm was granted Huber law privileges in the Outagamie County jail.



The Steel Ribs of Menasha's new municipal garage point skyward. The first shipments of steel beams arrived Friday for the huge project. Workmen also show steel nerves as they move high in the air without benefit of supports. Above ground are Eddy Ziel and George Radey. Russ Kurowski, Jack Ferch and Roy Casperson watch from the ground. (Photo by Post-Crescent Staff Photographer Les Grube)

Fur Bearers' Habitat

Fremont Man Improves 700 Acres of Marsh

FREMONT — Improvements to control, constructing over three miles of level ditches for improved water supplies, evergreen plantings and food patches.

The area has populations of ducks, geese during migration, mink, raccoon, deer, pheasants, foxes and other small animals and birds.

Soil conservationist George Framberger of the Winnebago County soil conservation district and Wisconsin Conservation Department game manager Jerry Ryckoff provided technical assistance in construction of the pond just completed.

During this time there have been high and low populations of waterfowl and fur bearers as well as high and low prices on furs.

Metzlig has continued to make improvements on his marsh by construction of a pump for water

Kimberly Post Picks Delegates

Legion Members to Attend Council, State Meetings

KIMBERLY — William Verhagen American Legion Post 60 elected delegates to the Outagamie County council and state department convention at its last meeting.

The Kimberly post also was host to the Kaukauna post. State convention delegates said they plan to visit fellow member Ted VanElzin in the general hospital at Madison while in the capital.

State convention delegates are Vern Chalupa, George Acker, Norb Dressang, Henry Stiers and John Revoir. Alternate is James Williams. Commander George Anderson will be a county delegate.

Other Delegations

County council delegates are Evan Stahlberg, Joseph Winus, Edward Werth, Richard Lund, George Acker and John Revoir. The county council will be at Kaukauna, Aug. 14.

Auxiliary delegates to the state convention are Mrs. Paul Doerflinger, Mrs. John Friers, Mrs. Eugene DeBruin and Miss Barbara Porter.

The Kimberly Community Band, marching in a parade at Madison Sunday, is being sponsored on the trip by the Legion post.

2 Minor Accidents Reported in Neenah

NEENAH—Two minor accidents with no one injured were reported Friday.

Mrs. Katherine E. Mingles, 806 Hewitt St., Neenah, caused minor damage to a car operated by Mrs. Pauline Jape, 219 Langley Blvd., Neenah, at 5 p.m. Thursday when she attempted to pull into a parking stall and scraped the Jape auto.

William A. Polm, 44, 849 London St., Menasha, backed the car he was operating into a parked auto at the Turley Pontiac Co. parking lot in the 300 block of First Street shortly after 10 p.m. Thursday causing an undetermined amount of damage.

Speech Class At Menasha Teaches 157

83 Are Dismissed As Improved at End of Session

MENASHA — A total enrollment of 157 boys and girls in the Menasha Speech Correction program for the 1962-63 school year included 138 articulatory problems, six delayed speech, five impaired hearing and nine stuttering.

In a report from Leonard LaPointe, speech correctionist, to the Menasha board of education, 83 boys and girls were dismissed as corrected or improved, eight were dropped from the enrollment and nine were transferred to other school systems. The pupils dismissed will be rechecked in September to see if their new speech patterns still are being used.

"This was a stimulating and rewarding year for the speech correction program, made possible by the excellent support and cooperation we received from the board of education, the administration and classroom teachers in the public and parochial schools and the parents," LaPointe commented.

Individual Interview

At the beginning of the school year each child from the third grade through the ninth grade in the public schools was interviewed individually for two or three minutes. During this screening his speech was tested through free conversation, reading, and pictures.

Below the third and above the ninth grade in the public schools and in all grades in the parochial schools, a teacher referral system is used.

A total of 1,293 were tested in the public schools. Of this number 98 were tentatively enrolled in the speech correction classes. The public schools were represented as follows: Banta, 26; Clovis Grove, 31; Nicolet, 13; Jefferson, 16; Butte des Morts Junior High School, 4; and Menasha High School, 8.

From the parochial schools, 4 came from Trinity Lutheran; 38 from St. Mary; 19 from St. John and 26 from St. Patrick.

Correction

Adeline Johnson, 819 Blackwell St., Kaukauna, was awarded a legal separation from her husband, Robert, 331 E. Washington St., Appleton.

The Post-Crescent erroneously said the couple had been divorced. They were separated in 1961.

Fox Cities Region Escapes Bad Storm

Severe Weather Hits Southeast Wisconsin; Rain Sporadic Locally

While southeastern Wisconsin was walloped Friday with thunderstorms packing winds up to 65 miles an hour, rainfall in the Fox Cities area was sporadic—heavy in some locations and sprinkles in others.

The unofficial measurement made at the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. was .012 of an inch. Rainfall in some parts of Appleton, particularly in the northeast part of the city, was heavy between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Only traces of rain were reported near Seymour, New London and Waupaca.

Heaviest Rains

Heaviest rains in the state were dumped on the Elkhorn area where four inches of rain fell in a 30-minute period.

Later in the evening, the Coast Guard said a seiche rolled northward on Lake Michigan along the Michigan shore with a 6 to 10 foot crest. There were no immediate reports of damage.

The seiche, an oscillation of the surface of a lake or landlocked sea believed due to variations in atmospheric pressure, raised the water levels about 18 inches at Kenosha and Milwaukee, according to the Coast Guard.

The thunderstorms moved into Wisconsin from Rockford, Ill., where more than five inches of rain fell. They swept Beloit and Janesville and turned east, racing for Lake Michigan.

The force of the storms apparently was spent in Walworth County, with the Elkhorn area hit the hardest.

"Real Dilly"

"It was a real dilly," said a spokesman for the Walworth County sheriff's department. "Trees and wires were down everywhere."

A number of Walworth County roads were blocked by fallen trees, some of them set afire by torn power and utility lines. Limbs and other debris scattered by the winds that hit 65 m.p.h. in Elkhorn littered other roads.

Power failures lasted as long as three hours.

Trees were toppled and wires were torn down at Lake Geneva. The community's Water Safety Patrol said one sail boat was piled atop a power boat and both craft were dumped on a pier by the wind. Other boats and piers also were damaged.

Beloit and Janesville were

raked by high winds, measured at 60 mph in Beloit, where hail fell. However, there was no serious damage.

After churning past Janesville, the storms dumped heavy rain on Delavan. The wind was moderate there and damage was slight.

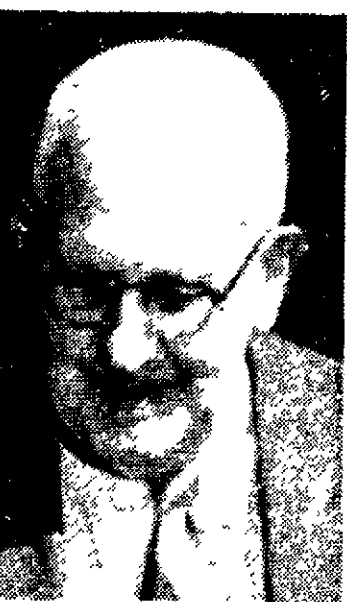
Kenosha also was hit by heavy rain and high winds but suffered little damage. Light rain fell in portions of Milwaukee and Waukesha counties.

A tornado was reported at Antioch, Ill., south of Kenosha, and an unconfirmed tornado was reported at Niles, a northwest Chicago suburb.

Edwin Rachow, 81, Dies Friday

Served 27 Years As Appleton Park Board Member

Edwin B. Rachow, 81, 902 W. Elsie, member of the Appleton Park Board for 27 years and



Edwin B. Rachow

former vice president and sales manager of the Appleton Marble and Granite Co., died Friday night after a short illness.

Rachow served as park board chairman often during his work with the group. During Rachow's service, 121.02 acres were added to the Appleton park system.

A native of Milwaukee, Rachow lived in Appleton for the past 56 years.

He is survived by the widow, one daughter, one sister, four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Masonic services will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Bretschneider Funeral Home with burial in Riverside Cemetery.

Plan Commission Will Tour Mukwa Marsh

Committee Members Will Discuss Changing Site Near New London Into Hunting Ground

NEW LONDON — A special meeting of the Wolf River Basin Regional planning Commission wild life steering committee will discuss the development of the Mukwa marsh for a hunting area and game refuge along with helping the financing of the project.

Members of the committee and representatives of the Wisconsin conservation department who will attend the meeting will be given a bus tour of the area. Those members who are interested in taking a birds eye view of the area will be flown over the marsh by pilots from New London Aviation who have offered their planes and services.

The Mukwa marsh area which includes several hundred acres west of the city is being investigated upon the recommendation of the New London Fish and Game club, which has been trying to promote the project for the past several months. The club also made several suggestions on how the area could be developed at a recent meeting of the Wild Life Committee.

Club's Aid

If the project is carried out, the club has indicated it will aid in caring for the hunting grounds and game refuge along with helping the financing of the project. Some of the suggestions made at the recent meeting were to control the water level in the marsh with ditching and pumps. During summer months the water would be drained from the marsh, and feed for migrating waterfowl would be planted. Water from the Wolf River would re-flood it.

The New London Chamber of Commerce also is promoting the project. Harry S. Emans, executive secretary of the chamber said the development of the area would be one step in helping to maintain river and water level control and urged citizens to make suggestions for improving the area.



Wetland Improvement for wildlife has been completed by August Metzlig, route 1, Fremont whose land lies at the junction of the Rat and Wolf Rivers in Winnebago County. The work was done in conjunction with the Soil Conservation Service of the federal government. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Name Neenah Man to Post at Hardwood Firm

NEENAH — Robert Steinway, 324 11th St., has been appointed to the position of manager of the sales service department of Hardwood Products Corp., Neenah.

According to a spokesman for the company, Daniel H. Pynenberg, Steinway will control and coordinate all the functions performed by the home office sales service personnel.

Steinway, who attended Menasha High School, has been employed at Hardwood Products since 1939. He was transferred to the sales service department in 1957.

Steinway is married and has five children.

Fine Hortonville Men For Game Violations

Milton Pelky, 26, was fined \$100 and John Beyer, 23, was fined \$200 in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2, where a jury found them guilty Wednesday of conservation violations. Both are of route 1, Hortonville.

Both were charged with using a dip net to catch walleye pike, and Beyer was charged with being a repeater. The men appeared before County Judge Gustave Keller Friday for sentencing.

Appleton Student to Show Art Works at Public Library

A show featuring ceramics, silver jewelry, paintings and drawings by Miss Susan Zeiss of Appleton will open Monday at the Appleton Public Library.

Miss Zeiss, daughter of Dr. and

6,230 in Neenah Park Activities

NEENAH — Parks and playgrounds were filled this week as 6,230 children took to the parks for the sixth week of activities sponsored by the Neenah Recreation Dept.

The schedule for next Monday includes drinking straw craft at 2 p.m. in Cook Park; obstacle course trials for junior olympics at 2:30 p.m. at Doty playground; paper plate craft at 2 p.m. at "the green;" games for older children at 2:30 p.m. at Hoover Park; plaster of Paris mold painting at 6:30 p.m. in Laudan Park; naming of family night committees at Taft; and knights and castle day at 2:30 p.m. in Washington Park.

Children regularly attending activities at Douglas and Laudan Parks will spend Monday at the day camp at Iligh Cliff State Park.

Mrs. Edward Zeiss, is doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. She is working toward a master's degree in art education under the internship education program, and is specializing in silver and ceramics artwork.

She is a graduate of Appleton High School and Denison University, Granville, Ohio.

The show will include hand-built and wheelthrown ceramics and silver jewelry in the first floor display case, and watercolors, ink drawings, still life paintings, sketches and charcoal drawings in the second floor exhibit room.

The show will be open to the public during the regular library hours, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday and Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday through Thursday.

Man Fined \$35 for Disorderly Conduct

LITTLE CHUTE—Nicholas West, 515 Grand Ave., Thursday was fined \$35 in Municipal Justice Court on a charge of disorderly conduct. Village police arrested West after trouble was reported at his home last week.

National Tea Declares Dividend of 20 Cents Payable Sept. 1, 1963

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of National Tea Co. July 15, the regular quarterly dividend of 20c per share was declared payable Sept. 1 to shareholders of record Aug. 16.

Sales of the company continued at a record high for the second quarter ended June 15. Sales were \$241,516,843, an increase of \$25,522,331, or 10.6% over the comparable period last year.

For the first twenty-four weeks of the current year sales were \$477,266,657 as compared with \$425,601,382 for the same period last year. This represents an increase of \$51,665,275, or 12.1%.

Olympic Day Set For Menasha Kids

MENASHA — An Olympic day for 5 to 7-year-olds will be held by the Menasha Recreation Department July 25 at Pleasant and Hart parks and at Clovis-Grove and Smith parks July 26.

Activities will include races, hopping, jumping and skipping, jump rope and bean bag throws. Variety races include duck walk, crab walk, cat walk, bear walk, wheelbarrow race, three-legged race, gunnysack and kangaroo jump.



The Folks at Neenah City Hall Friday staged a surprise party for City Clerk R. V. Hauser, who observed his 50th birthday anniversary. Mayor Carl E. Loehning cuts the birthday cake as Walter Loehning, Neenah city treasurer, whose birthday was marked Thursday, pours the coffee. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Men Rob Appleton Man Behind Tavern; Report \$27 Taken

Gary LeBlanc, 350 E. Harris St., told Appleton police he was robbed of \$27 behind Shine's Bar on W. College Avenue at 2:30 a.m. today.

LeBlanc said he was going to his car, parked in an alley behind the bar, when two men poked something in his ribs and demanded his money.

He said he gave them a money clip with the \$27, but did not give them \$20 in his pocket. LeBlanc said he did not see either of the men.

Pleads Innocent Of Tipsy Driving

Jack Lee Burns, 26, 115 S. Lawe St., pleaded innocent of drunken driving and will face trial Jan. 6, 1964. He appeared Friday in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2 where he posted bond of \$250.

Burns was arrested on S. Lawe Street Sunday by Appleton police.

Combined Locks Church Sets Retreat Record

COMBINED LOCKS—The parish of St. Paul Catholic Church here sent 30 men to Chambers Island for a retreat recently. The number set a record for the most men on a retreat at one time.